

Coming Thursday: Lottery fever hits home

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE: Three junior engineers were selected as the first-place winners of the "most original" costume category in Monday night's annual Halloween parade sponsored by Moose Lodge 272. Making a train on the city hall lawn are in three categories: funniest, scariest and most original. Judges were Mayor Von Dee Cruse, 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R C Bush and his wife, Shirley, and Janet Mills, a chamber ambassador. Approximately 80 persons participated in the annual event.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Depot issue now part of candidate debate

By Dennis Grubbaugh
Managing Editor

GRANITE CITY — Candidates in the 21st Congressional District race next Tuesday differ on the potential for closing the U.S. Army Charles Melvin Price Center here.

The base has developed into the latest in the war of words being exchanged in the press by Republican challenger Robert Gaffner of Greenville and Democratic rookie Congressman Jerry Costello of Belleville.

The base was recently cited by U.S. News and World Report as one of three in Illinois that could potentially close as a result of ongoing study by the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, a recently appointed congressional task force that was designed to cut wasteful spending in the Department of Defense.

Costello voted against establishing the center because he felt there were too many bases to study in the allotted 60

days' time and because there was no requirement to include this country's foreign bases in the study.

"I voted against it primarily because the commission is to look at 3,800 bases in the U.S. and not in foreign countries. We should look at both, here and abroad. Also, they are to make a report by Jan. 16. It's unrealistic to have them look at 3,800 bases in that short of a time and still come back with an adequate report."

Gaffner maintains that the bill does include the study of foreign bases, but Costello countered the claim.

"That's wrong. That's absolutely wrong. The bill says the commission may look at bases outside, but the specific language is clearly directed at bases in the U.S.," Costello said.

Gaffner said he thought "it was irresponsible" of Costello to suggest that the local base might be closed in the first place.

"I think that the likelihood of

closing the center is pretty remote, because in my opinion, and the record speaks for itself, it is an essential base," Gaffner said. Congress is targeting only wasteful military operations, which the Price Center is not, he said.

"(The commission) is to look at only non-essential bases," Gaffner said.

The GOP challenger said the fear about the Granite installation was only prompted by the magazine article. "The Defense Department says there is no list. Jerry says he's seen it on the list. He's trying to raise an emotional issue," Gaffner said.

Costello admitted that the only list he has seen was the one printed by U.S. News and World Report.

"I understand there is (also) a list at the Pentagon that the Secretary of Defense put together a few years back," said Costello. He has not seen it, however, and

(See DEPOT, Page 10A)

Ex-steel man enters plea

EAST ST. LOUIS — A former controller of Granite City Steel has pleaded innocent to embezzling more than \$735,000 during a four-year period and to evading income taxes.

Thomas Huyer, 41, entered the plea in U.S. District Court last Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Gerald B. Cohn.

Huyer allegedly placed 40 company checks, ranging from \$2,293 to \$39,604, in an account for Midwest Consulting at Cass Bank and Trust, St. Louis, and a checking account in his and his wife's names at Magna Bank in Granite City.

The checks are said to have totaled \$748,517.03. Huyer is also charged with filing fraudulent income tax returns for 1984 through 1987, owing the government \$251,755 in taxes.

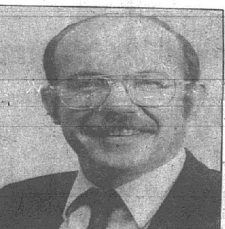
Huyer's bond was set at \$250,000 by Cohn, who said he considered Huyer a high risk to flee.

Huyer, a permanent resident of the United States, is also a citizen of the Netherlands. He was ordered to surrender his Dutch passport.

Huyer came to Granite City Steel as assistant controller in 1980 and was promoted to controller in 1982.

He was fired from the company last March during FBI and IRS investigations which began earlier this year. If convicted, Huyer would face up to 30 years in prison and as much as \$650,000 in fines.

Huyer's trial date has been set for Dec. 5 at the U.S. District Court in Alton before Judge William L. Beatty of Granite City.



Thomas Huyer

Advice from victims who've been there: Back MESD tax plan

By Sonita Gower-Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Although the proposed tax increase could cause a financial strain, at least three victims of the October 1986 flood here agreed they have no other choice than to support the tax.

Some of the flood victims were renters and others were homeowners, but the consensus is the same — you cannot recoup what you lose in a flood.

The Metro East Sanitary District will ask voters Nov. 8 to approve a tax rate increase from 21.68 cents to 27.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the next five years. After five years, the rate will drop to 31.2 cents.

The increase, if approved, will match federal money and support a \$31 million repair and maintenance program to the district's levees, floodgates, pump stations and other ditches and to install deep wells and pumps to carry groundwater into the river.

The repairs will not only assist the East St. Louis area, but areas along the entire region served by the district, including Granite City and Cahokia. The East St. Louis victims said they have advice to those in their community and surrounding towns.

She called the flood "devastating" and has vowed to do what she can to make sure it does not occur again.

She said voters should not lose the opportunity to get \$23 million in federal funds for the project.

"I don't know when there will be that much money out there again," she said. Ethel Begley, 1715 Trendley Ave., had two houses damaged in the flood. She said she has had to "scrape and borrow" to get money to repair her one rental house because no federal or state funds were available to help her.

She had to replace most of the interior of the house, including wiring, plumbing and walls, before renting the property again.

Begley said higher taxes are the last thing she needs, but she said there is no other way to prevent a recurrence of the flood water that ravaged East St. Louis.

"I don't want to have to pay more taxes than I do now, but I don't want that water to come back here," she said. "I would rather go through a little more taxes than to have to face that flood again."

Begley's own house began leaning after the flood water had settled in her basement. Her kitchen floor is no longer even, so she cannot bake cakes. And ceiling panels have popped from their framework.

"Inspectors said my house was just old and that's why it was leaning, but it wasn't doing that before the flood," she said. "It's been a nightmare, and I've been caught

(See VICTIMS, Page 10A)

\$65,300 roof leaks despite repair jobs

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — After spending \$65,300 on a roof just 3½ years ago, school officials are examining all their options for the still-leaking roof at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center.

"We've noticed during the last year or two a lot of 'alligatoring' in the roof, places where it has just cracked or bridled up," Pete Ponce, the center's director, said.

A new asphalt roof was put on the building in March 1985, following hailstorm damage. The school's former insurance carrier approved a bid by D and J Roofing of Wood River for \$65,300 that came with a five-year guarantee.

"The roof is covered for five years," Ponce said. "The company has honored that guarantee and come out and repaired every leak we've had."

The school has had several problems with leaks and a section of the roof was replaced by the company last year. The school paid for the materials.

A roofing consultant conducted a study of the center's roof and "indicated to us that it was in bad shape," Ponce said.

Ponce had asked the District 3 board for permission to seek a second consultant's opinion and

is currently seeking bids on inspections and examining alternatives to present to the board.

Ponce said he has never formally asked D and J to replace the roof but that is a definite alternative.

"I never really asked them to replace the roof," Ponce said, "but they indicated to me that they could not afford to redo the whole job."

Ponce said reports from consultants are an attempt to justify the replacement of the roof or arrive at a comparable solution. "The leaking isn't going to get any better or just go away by itself," Ponce said.

The roof might become a hazard in time if left in its current condition, he said.

"We were told that the buildup of moisture between the old roof and the new roof put too much additional weight on the structure and that could prove to be dangerous if we don't do something," Ponce said.

Although that statement came from a consultant, Ponce said he is uncertain of where the situation stands.

"This is why I'm trying to get a second opinion," Ponce said. "I need to know if it's really as bad as I'm being told, and what I can reasonably expect of this situation."

25,000 may vote here

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

Nearly 100,000 votes may be cast in Madison County next Tuesday, including 25,000 in the Quad City area.

That is the prediction of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles, who reports registration has reached 130,540 in the county. She foresees a turnout of 75 percent — 97,905 voters.

The county's overall population slightly exceeds a quarter-million people. Those 18 and older were eligible to register through early October.

"We have 10,400 new registrations since March, indicating there is much interest in the election. Our total is up only 3,649 — from 126,891 to 130,540."

(See VOTERS, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

GC teachers OK contract

Both teachers and secretaries in the Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 voted last week to accept tentative contract agreements reached with school board negotiators. Teachers had reached a tentative agreement on Sept. 26 but were awaiting the end of secretary negotiations before holding a ratification vote. District 9 teachers had gone on strike for 22 days at the beginning of the school year. The board was to meet for final ratification last night.

Public forum set on issues

A public forum on the 1988 presidential campaign and economic issues will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 6:30 p.m. today in the Redbud-Hickory rooms of the University Center. Members of the SIUE faculty will make up the panel. The forum is free.

Clothing to be given away in Venice

Boots and clothing for women will be given away at 9 a.m. Saturday at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice. Anyone wishing to donate clothing is asked to bring the items to the church or call Rev. John Henry Williams at 452-5124.

50 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938

George Andrews, dean of faculty at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., spoke to the Optimist Club at the C.M.C.A. Andrews' topic was the situation in central Europe.

Tip of the hat



Ralph Hausmann

State office

Ralph Hausmann, director of Social Work Services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been elected to a one-year term as president-elect and a two-year term as president of the Illinois Society for Hospital Social Work Directors. "This is a nice opportunity," Hausmann said. "This organization is active in supporting health care legislation." Hausmann lives in Alton with her family.

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Deaths

Carole Allen	Henry Leaders
Peter Babic	Wayburn Pierce
Gerie Cossan	Fred Riecken
Geneva Greenman	Donald Simmons
Walter Hargis	Frances Williams
Leroy Reese	

Metro Link's full funding contract signed

Metro East's link to the rest of the St. Louis area is officially under way.

In a ceremony Oct. 25 atop the Gateway Arch Parking Garage with the Eads Bridge as a backdrop, Alfred A. Dellibovi, administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and R. Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency, signed a full funding contract to build the St. Louis Metro Link light rail system. Their signatures committed the federal government to fund construction of the Metro Link system up to a maximum of \$287.7 million, and Bi-State to design, build and operate it. Bi-State will provide \$55.9 million in the form of contributed property as a local share. The existing Eads Bridge, the tunnel under Washington Avenue and 8th Street in downtown St. Louis and several miles of railroad rights-of-way constitute this local match. The \$287.7 million will come from the federal one-cent

dedicated gasoline tax revenue base.

At the beginning of the program, Bi-State Light Rail Committee Chairman Thomas Purcell introduced Missouri Sen. John C. Danforth, St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., and UMTA Administrator Dellibovi who collectively spoke regarding the innovativeness of the local match concept and the benefits to be enjoyed by the people of the St. Louis Metropolitan area during and after Metro Link's construction. Following their remarks the ceremony began.

Included in the ceremony was the presentation by Terminal Railroad Association President Bill Davidson of documents detailing the Washington/8th Street tunnel to the City of St. Louis, which in turn transferred ownership to Bi-State. Additionally, donation agreements for several miles of railroad rights-of-way were presented to the City by Norfolk Southern Railway Vice President James

Granum. Following the Full Funding Contract signing, a check for \$150 million, the amount appropriated for Metro Link to date by the federal government, was presented by Bi-State to the City of St. Louis by Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. and City Comptroller Paul Berra received the documents from the railroad, and City Aldermanic President Tom Villa transferred them to Bi-State.

Following the ceremony, a number of area leaders made brief comments on behalf of Metro Link, including: East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer; Missouri Sen. Christopher S. Bond; Illinois U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin and Jerry F. Costello; Missouri State Rep. William L. Clay Jr.; St. Clair County Board Chairman Francis Touchette; Terminal Railroad President Bill Davidson; Norfolk Railway Co. Vice President, Washington Affairs, James Granum; Regional Commerce and Growth Asso-

ciation Chairman Lee Liberman; Civic Progress Spokesman William E. Maritz; St. Louis Labor Council President Robert Kelly; Citizens for Modern Transit President, Donna Laidlaw; and Executive Director of East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, Les Sterman.

A crowd of more than 200 persons witnessed the ceremony in an almost party atmosphere. Following the event, tours were taken to see the railroad deck of the Eads Bridge and the Washington/8th Street tunnel.

The first phase of Metro Link is an 18-mile line on exclusive rights-of-way with 20 stations and 31 light rail vehicles, electrically powered from overhead wires. It will run between East St. Louis and the Lambert International Airport-McDonnell Douglas complex, using 14 miles of existing railroad rights-of-way, structures and facilities, plus some street and highway rights-of-way and other public and private property. From East St. Louis, Metro Link will travel across the rail deck of the Eads Bridge, through the Laclede's Landing Station, entering the Washington/8th Street tunnel under downtown St. Louis, through several downtown stations including St. Louis Centre and Union Station, past Washington University Medical Center, along Forrest Park, through the University of Missouri Campus, along and across I-70 to the McDonnell Douglas Headquarters with a connection to a terminal at Lambert Airport. Complementing the rail system will be Bi-State bus operations which will be tied into

the rail stations through an integrated and realigned bus system.

All light rail vehicles and stations will be accessible to the disabled. Six stations will have park-ride lots and at others, provisions will be made for bus, van and automobile drop-off lanes. Traveling by Metro Link or a combination of Metro Link and bus will be faster than bus-only travel is now. For example, for Airport Road and North Hanley to St. Louis Centre, Metro Link will save 13 minutes over present bus schedules. From North-

west Plaza to Barnes Hospital by a combination of Metro Link and bus, will save 19 minutes over present bus schedules.

In a locally initiated effort to enhance the design of Metro Link by providing a visually appealing environment for the transit rider, an Arts-In-Transit program was adopted early in the project. Six artists were chosen by an Arts-In-Transit committee through a nationwide competition to be part of the design team and provide input into the design process of the system.

City searches records to vouch for mayor's trips

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Mayor Carl E. Officer is still gathering documentation to prove whether or not he accepted payments from the federal government for business trips he might not have taken.

Mayoral spokesman James Ingram said Friday he was uncertain whether personnel seeking those records had completed their search.

"I have not yet been in contact with the people handling that in the Community Development office," he said.

An audit prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in September questions the existence of, or Officer's attendance at, HUD meetings in Chicago and Washington.

HUD Chicago personnel have no record of meeting with the

mayor in 11/87 or 7/88, nor were we aware of the Washington meeting in 11/87," the report states. The report also states that Officer did not attend a Fair Housing Seminar in Chicago last April for which he received an expense advance of \$468.

Officer also received \$851 and \$165 for the HUD meetings in Chicago and \$757 for another in Washington.

"He (Officer) didn't spend the money," Ingram said. "I don't know the specific title of the account, but that money could be found in one of the accounts at Community Development, if he did not in fact take those trips."

Ingram said some of the trips might have been canceled and said he recalled one of the circumstances involving a "bad weather situation which caused the grounding of a flight and

subsequent cancellation of the meeting."

"In some of the instances, it is more than likely that he did take those trips," Ingram said.

Ingram expected the record search to be over early this week at which time it could be determined what the course of action would be.

"It's very hard at this point to have exact recall of places and dates without documentation," he said.

If necessary, paying back the money would not pose a problem, Ingram said.

"If the trip wasn't taken, the money will be refunded," Ingram said. "The money isn't the problem. The problem is coming up with the documentation to avoid any further confusion."

"We just want to get things straight," he said. Officer could not be reached for more personal comment.

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HALLOWEEN FACES: Youths at Prather Elementary School got into the holiday act in the last few days. At left, Granite City High School band students were getting ready to lead the parade at Prather. Sixth-grade students prepar-



ing to follow are, from left, Aaron Hines, Chris and Angie Markovich and Sherri Bailey. In center is PTA parent Jeanne Venne, in tie, with Prather students while they score-up treats. Carla Venne is the clown, Dan Klueskens is preparing



for a laser war and Brian Hayden is the skeleton monster. At right, Marie Tudor, first-grade pupil at Prather, is the prize winner of her class' pumpkin-carving contest. Her teacher, Cheryl Gann, displays the first-place prize, a large stuffed pumpkin.



—GRAND OPENING— Whispering Willows

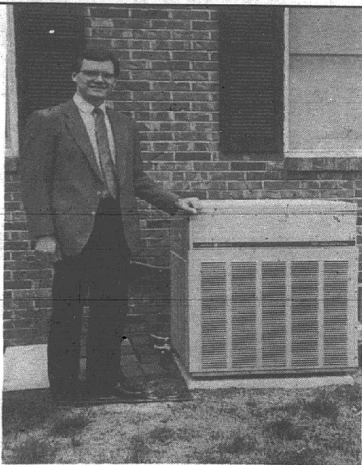
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ILLINOIS POWER

County office gets more money

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Incoming State's Attorney William Haine has persuaded the Madison County Board's Finance Committee to give him an additional \$20,000, bringing the total of new money for that office to \$80,000.

The \$55 million county budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins Dec. 1, was presented Wednesday to the full county board. The board must approve the budget in November.

According to Committee member Fred Dalton, D-Collinsville, that money was added Wednesday at a short Finance Committee meeting before the budget was presented to the full board.

The budget includes \$1.25 million for a new county administration building and \$500,000 for capital improvements.

Originally, Haine had requested about \$350,000 in new funds for the office.

In addition to the \$80,000 in new funds, the finance committee will also recommend that Haine receive any funds appro-

propriated but not spent by State's Attorney Dick Allen in the current year. That amount is estimated to be between \$20,000 and \$27,000.

"I hope I don't seem like a pest," Haine said in an interview. He said one reason he asked for more money was that the carryover from the current fiscal year may not be as much as the finance committee thought.

The increase will not add to the total budget because the money is being taken from the amount set aside for the county building.

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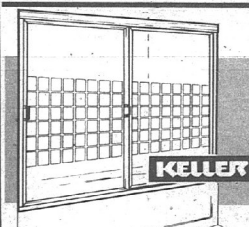
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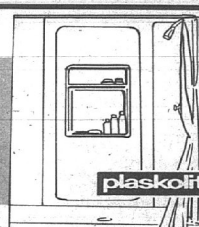


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Dilemma: Should church or state care for children?

By John Stahlman
Staff affiliate

'Tis the season to jump on soap boxes. Politicians are doing it and religious folks should be. While politicians make unrestrained promises, people of faith can warn against the costs of those promises.

Take for instance the political promises about what has become a significant issue for an increasing number of Americans: child care.

Once upon a time, no one thought child-care centers rank-

ed very high on the list of needed public services. But time has changed that. The growth of single-parent and two-income families has forced the issue of child care into public policy debates and discussions.

Commentary

Single-parent families no longer are rare. Divorce and death have seen to that. Even with child-support payments or insurance proceeds, many single parents find work outside the home necessary for survival.

Economic realities and greater opportunities for women have produced families with two-income earners. When mom and dad leave the home each day to pursue a career, who watches the children?

A generation or two ago, grandparents, aunts or kind neighbors supervised children of working parents. But a good share of the current generation lacks easy access to grandparents, so they have to look for other alternatives.

Congregations across the country have responded to the growing need for day-care centers by using space normally empty on weekdays. And the world has taken note: Seeing the good that can be done by providing day-care centers, politicians and government agencies rush to do good for people who can vote.

While it is easy to commend churches and religious communities for providing needed day care, the praise for government involvement should be

restrained. For when government does what churches ought to, there usually is a price to pay. What is the price of government imitation of Christian service?

Day care provided by the government is partially funded by taxes from all the people. Although Christians should not refuse to pay taxes, it does seem prudent to speak out against taxation that makes religious practice difficult, especially if the tax dollars promote values that go against the grain of religious convictions.

Let's examine the day-care issue to see if tax dollars might work against religious values.

If the child-care programs suggested by some political leaders become law, church-sponsored preschools will be competing for students with the federal government and all its financial resources. Obviously, the fees charged by church-related centers must be higher than tax-supported ones. Thus, the federal government could put church-sponsored preschools out of business unless alternatives to higher fees can be found.

Neither of the two alternatives to charging higher fees is very attractive. If the church subsidizes the child-care ministry to be competitive with tax-supported programs, some other ministry must be neglected. Or, if the church-sponsored program seeks or accepts federal aid, certain restrictions and conditions also must be accepted. Because government support of religion is prohibited, worship services, religious instruction and any sectarian activity for children would be necessarily curtailed or eliminated.

Tax money used to fund child care also conflicts with the religious values of many people. For example, if parents believe that a mother's presence in the home is obedient to God's intention and is important for the child's development, those parents must live on one income.

While they sacrifice a second income to care for the child, some of the taxes they pay support families already earning more.



HOLY FAMILY'S new officers for its Young at Heart club are, from left, Dick Roderick, vice president; Cecil Mance, treasurer; Rose Juhasz, secretary; the Rev. William Fisher-Keller, pastor; Sister Margaret Mary; and Margaret Kwiatkowski, president.

Young at Heart plans holiday

The Young at Heart Club, for those 50 and older from Holy Family Catholic Church, held its second meeting Oct. 17.

It was opened with a prayer led by the Rev. Tom Wise in the Holy Family Community Center. President Margaret Kwiatkowski conducted the meeting, with 69 members present. Treasurer Cecil Mance reported there were 94 paid members.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Members were asked to bring canned goods, cleaning aids or paper articles to be used in Christmas baskets. A Christmas dinner is planned for Dec. 19. A \$3 gift exchange is planned.

The following members received attendance prizes: Eleanor Minnich, Ann Rudder, Rosalee Podugiel, Irma Manning, Mary Lapinski, Jean Francis, Dorothy Hughes, Anna Schaub, Ann Konapla, Joe Balcer, John Danco, Dottie Jenkins, William Szediar, Frances Wade, Anna Giese and Viola Lindner.

A gift, donated by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, was awarded to Jackie Schulte.

Musical entertainment was by Art Bertacchi, Bob Lambert and Curly Hudson.

Ann Buckley and Ruth Rotter were in charge of refreshments.

McMillen given baby shower

Jerri McMillen, Granite City, wife of David McMillen, was honored with a baby shower Oct. 9 in the Fellowship Hall of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The shower was given by the couple's families.

Names were drawn and gifts were presented to Merril Jones, Dawn Renne Afield, Leona Rob-

ertson, Pat Parizon, Susie Nelson, Pat Barker, Gail Doolin, Jane Crove, Lorra Carril and Melody Justice.

As the guest of honor opened gifts, a light dinner was served to 40 guests.

The baby is expected in the early November.

Robinson boy given party

A birthday party was held Oct. 8 for Michael David Robinson, 6, by his parents, Jack Forrester and Pam Robinson, Granite City, and grandmother Jeannie Irvin.

A private party was held at Stopkotte's Skating Rink.

The guests included Jeannie and Alvin Seger; Matthew McHugh; Alvin Seger Jr.; Marilyn, Travis and Camille Cummings; Buzz, Sheila, Samantha and Chelsea Dickinson; Steven Rippee; Crystal Petrillo; Nor-

man, Debbie, Misty and Buddy Cannon; and great-grandmother Josephine Harper.

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VOTE YES PUNCH #165

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VOTE YES PUNCH #189

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Indianan reports beating in Madison

Thomas E. Ritchey, 29, Columbus, Ind., went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment Oct. 25 after being beaten by three men in the parking area at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203.

Ritchey suffered a laceration to the left side of his forehead, broken teeth, swelling to the right side of the jaw and his mouth was bleeding, a report said.

The truck driver told police that the three men came to his truck and asked him to play cards. When he refused to play, the trio became angry and began beating and kicking him, he said. All three assailants were white, he said.

Two of the men, about 25 and 30 years old, wore blue jean jackets and pants. The third man about 35 years old was dressed in a blue and red jacket and blue jeans, he said.

Truck trailer burglarized

John F. Tidmore, a driver for Reeves Transportation Co., Calhoun, Ga., reported finding his truck trailer's red seal on the ground beneath the trailer door and the doors open at 1:55 a.m. Oct. 28.

Tidmore said he was sleeping in the truck cab at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203,

when he was awakened by the vehicle rocking. He saw several men, carrying boxes, run away from the truck toward the highway. The driver was unable to say what the boxes from the sealed trailer contained.

VCR, color TV stolen

Mary A. Narvaez, 1519 Market St., reported arriving home on Oct. 25 to find the front door open. Immediately determined to be missing were a 19-inch color television and a video cassette recorder. An inventory of property was being made.

Wires to a cable television were found laying outside the home. Entry was gained by breaking and reaching inside a taped glass window to unlock a door.

Man reports attack

Gary R. Novich, 38, 1300 State St., reported being threatened by a man who grabbed him, threw him to the floor and beat him at Tony and Joe's Lounge, 1500 Third St., Oct. 21.

Novich said the assailant struck him in the face and head. He sustained welts and red areas on his head, a report said.

Woman reports robbery

Carolyn Hicks, 2014 Fifth St., was visiting friends at an apart-

ment in the Garesche Homes at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 when a man told a 10-year-old boy that she wanted her purse from her car. After the boy got the purse from her children waiting in the car, the man snatched it and ran away, she told police.

The purse snatcher was described by the boy as a black man in his 20's. In the purse were credit cards, \$200, a checkbook and a pay check, she said.

Appliances stolen

Two apartments in the Garesche Homes were looted of major appliances, the Madison County Housing Authority reported Oct. 25.

Missing from a vacant apartment at 126 Garesche was a refrigerator valued at \$350. A stove worth \$210 was taken from another apartment, an official said.

Permit book, cash gone

Willie Lomas, Chicago, a truck driver for Ed Wayne Transportation Co., briefly left his permit-log book valued at \$557 on a magazine rack at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, and when he turned around it was gone, he reported Oct. 23.

Missing with the permit book were \$485 cash, vehicle registra-

tion papers, his driver's license and a Texas permit valued at \$60.

\$300 cash lost here

Jewel Duncan, 1075 Wanda Ave., reported Oct. 14 that she lost a bank envelope containing \$300. She had visited a Madison restaurant prior to discovering the envelope was missing, she said.

Attack reported at Gateway Truck Plaza

Called to a disturbance at Gateway Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, police arrived to find Tom Campbell, 2055 Cleveland Blvd., lying on the floor with his wife, Linda, holding a towel to his head.

Campbell said he and his wife, his sister-in-law, Sherrie Napier, and an unidentified man, were inside the restaurant when two men began making obscene gestures toward the group.

Campbell and the unidentified man at the table followed the two men outside and an argument ensued with one of the pair grabbing a broom and allegedly striking Campbell on the head.

The same man then chased the man with Campbell inside the restaurant swinging the broom and causing some damage inside the restaurant. Both assailants then

fled. The assailant wielding the broom was described as being black, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall with a flat top hair cut and a mustache, police were told.

Warrant served

Michael Anthony Holmes, 22, 1534 Fifth St., Madison, was arrested at the Madison Police Department and served a Madison County warrant, alleging criminal damage to property on Oct. 17. He posted \$202 bail, pending a Nov. 16 appearance in the Edwardsville court.

Cassette player stolen

A cassette player and recorder were stolen from the car of Sister Bernadette while the vehicle was parked at the rear of the St. Mary's Convent, 1011 Alton Ave., she reported Oct. 21. A rear vent window was smashed to get into the car.

Knife, coins taken

Charles Windbeck, 1021 Grand Ave., reported Oct. 21 that a commando-style knife in a sheath and coins were stolen from his auto while the car was parked in front of the house. A window had been broken to gain entry.

Lovejoy man charged

Larry Abrahams, 28, 338 Thomas Terry Apartments, Lovejoy, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at Market and State streets and charged with driving without a valid driver's license.

Abrahams also was served a Madison warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

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Motorcyclist injured in Granite City

Motorcyclist Thomas A. Aldridge, 30, 2503 Madison Ave., was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an Oct. 16 accident on Madison Avenue, south of 25th Street. Aldridge was traveling north in the 2400 block of Madison Avenue when his machine apparently skidded on wet pavement and the cycle went down, spilling him on to the roadway. The cyclist was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Purse stolen at office

Jean Kelahan, 3349 Palm St., reported the theft of her purse from beneath an office desk at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Oct. 26. In the shoulder bag, valued at

\$100, were credit cards, miscellaneous papers and \$20, she said.

Vacant house burglary

A lawn mower valued at \$300, an electric weed cutter worth \$100, an auto sled and creeper valued at \$50 and two car ramps worth \$25 were taken in a burglary at a "basically" vacant house at 2520 State St., owned by Carol L. Kontas, St. Charles. The screen on a rear window was damaged to gain entry.

Two charges filed

Martin S. Snider, 26, 919 24th St., was charged Oct. 25 with aggravated assault and criminal trespass to property when arrested on

Oct. 25.

The charges resulted from an incident at the home of Nancy Gray, 2821 Cayuga St., where Snider allegedly beat on the door, forced his way inside and threatened Gray with a large lead pipe. He also allegedly threatened two other persons in the house, a report said. Gray is a friend of Snider's estranged wife, she told police.

Snider had left the home prior to the arrival of police and was taken into custody at Niedringhaus Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard. He posted \$204 bail and was released.

Vehicle assault alleged

Rhonda Baker, 2840 Harding

Blvd., reported a man with whom she has on-going problems tried to force her car off the road several times while she was driving from Rock Road to the 19th Street viaduct on Oct. 25.

Two adults and two children were in her vehicle at the time of the incident, she said.

\$1,500 ATV stolen

A Motorcross Yamaha all-terrain vehicle valued at \$1,500 was stolen from the bed of a 1988 AMC Jeep parked in the driveway at the home of Jim Bauer, 2409 Sunbury Ave., he told police Oct. 26. Wood-camp ramps used to remove the three-wheel vehicle were found alongside the truck.

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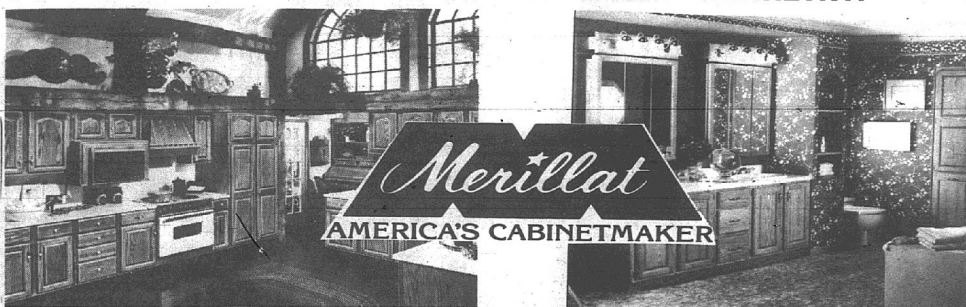
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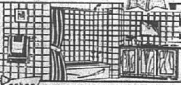
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Fall colors setting for rollin' down Big Muddy

By Pamela Seibert
Staff affiliate

The changing colors of fall have reached a spectacular peak, and hillsides glow in all shades of red, orange and yellow. The days are crisp and cool, a welcome relief from the burning days of summer. When could there be a nicer time to take a boat trip on the river?

The Spirit of St. Charles riverboat is offering such a cruise, a two-day affair departing Nov. 5 and returning Nov. 6. It will give passengers plenty of time to relax and unwind, and savor the beauties of nature along the way.

The Spirit, a lovely replica of the paddle-wheelers that plied the inland waterways at the turn of the century, will depart at 9 a.m. from St. Charles, traveling down the Missouri River.

"This is the most beautiful stretch of river, serene, with no commercial buildings to detract from the scenery," said Ann Corkery, director of charters for the Spirit. "The riverbanks still look much as they did when Lewis and Clark passed by on their way to explore the Great Northwest."

It takes about three hours to reach the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Where the two rivers meet, the boat's captain, owner David Flavin, encourages passengers to toss pennies into the water for good luck. The boat then turns north on the Mississippi, and soon passes the Lewis and Clark Museum on the Missouri side of the river. Narrator Cathy Scoville will accompany the boat and comment on points of interest along the way.

A highlight of the trip is pass-

ing through Lock and Dam No. 26 at Alton, Ill., she said.

"It's really pretty exciting," Corkery said. "You might have to wait in line awhile, but that's fun as you watch other boats going through. When your turn comes, you chug into the lock and it closes. Then it fills with water, raising you (lowering, if you're coming downriver) to the proper height, and the lock opens on the other side."

The bluffs at Alton always are a splendid sight, gleaming white against the river and sky. But at this time of year, with trees turning every brilliant color of the rainbow, they are even more dramatic.

"Unless you see them, you simply cannot believe how beautiful they are," Corkery said. "This sight alone is reason enough to make the trip."

The Spirit leaves the Missis-

Good Shepard to hold bazaar

Good Shepard United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday.

The menu will be turkey or ham, with trimmings, and dessert. Food carryouts and deliveries will be available.

Crafts with a Christmas theme and pies, cakes, cookies and other items will be sold.

Bazaar hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Those who wish information about carryouts and deliveries should call 877-7027 or 451-1686.

issippi at Grafton, where the river is separated from the narrower Illinois River by an island. The boat steams up the Illinois, past the Brussels Ferry, and to its destination of Pere Marquette Park, a distance of 50 miles from St. Charles. The boat docks at 6:30 p.m.

About 250 passengers can take the two-day "Three River Cruise." The price for adults is \$175; children under 12, \$87.50. Reservations are required. Those who wish more information, or to reserve a spot, should call (314) 946-1000 or 800-332-3448.

Auxiliary hosts craft show

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary of Granite City will host its fourth annual Christmas Craft Show.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton

Road. The auxiliary is a non-profit organization and proceeds go to various charities.

There are some craftsman spaces left. For more information may call Cathy at 877-6314.



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•National Institute for Trial Advocacy
—Regional Session, Northwestern University 1982 to present
—National Session, Boulder, Colorado 1985, 1987
•Adjunct Professor of Law, Southern Illinois University School of Law, 1984 to present

•Illinois Judicial Conference, Faculty, 1984 to present
•Vice Chairman, Criminal Justice Standards Task Force
•Visiting Professor, Southern Illinois University, Administration of Justice
•Publisher of articles for Litigation Magazine, read by over 50,000 lawyers nationwide
•Editor, Criminal Justice Newsletter, published by Illinois Bar Association
•Endorsed by
—All county democratic parties in the 21st and 22nd congressional districts
—COPE, AFL-CIO
—SEA
•Married, five children and one grandchild
•Lives with family in Carverville, in Southern Illinois

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FINAL PREPARATIONS are being made by Ann Kosick, left, and Sophia Dutko, forming peroghi, for the annual "Christmas Around the Samovar" to be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church Rectory Hall, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison.

Russian foods to be sold at 'Samovar' holiday fest

Tanya Succarotte, president of the Myrrh-Bearing Women Sisterhood of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison, said that the sisterhood is making final preparations for its annual bazaar.

The bazaar, "Christmas Around the Samovar," will be held on Friday.

To be featured are Russian

(slavic) ethnic foods such as potato and cheese and saurkraut bini and baked fish.

Tickets will be \$4.75 for adult servings and \$3 for portions for children 10 and under. Takeouts will be available.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church Rectory Hall, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison.

Pack 22 Cubs given badges

The October meeting of Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, was held in the school gymnasium.

Den 8 was in charge of the opening ceremony.

Cubmaster Richard Ahlers presented certificates and badges that were earned by the Cubs.

Den 3 Scouts receiving Bob Cat badges were: John and Jeff Ahlers, Bradley Hutchings, Ryan Moenster and Ross Sedlacek.

Ahlers presented the following Den 5 Webelos Scouts with pins: Ethan Crane, Handyman and Outdoorsman; Chris Lagley, Family Member, Fitness, Handyman and Outdoorsman; and Matt Stack, Outdoorsman.

Leaders receiving badges were John Halwachs and John Vallee of Den 4.

Flo Stokes was presented the Scouting Coordinator Badge for Pack 22.

Cubmaster Ahlers announced there will be a contest between the dens for a Pack 22 yell. Pack parents will judge the winner by applause at the next meeting Nov. 17.

Pack 22 had four winners in the final judging of the Uniwah District Fitness Contest. They were Crane, Kenny Herod, Steven Graham and Richard Putnick.

The colors were retired and Halloween refreshments were served by Den 7's mothers.

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By Edward T. Hearn
PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — He got smoking bumped from most U.S. airplanes and now he's trying to get hospitals to kick the habit.

As the 100th Congress neared the end of business, Illinois Rep. Richard J. Durbin launched his second campaign in a year to impose new restrictions on where people can light up.

This time around the Springfield Democrat wants to outlaw smoking in U.S. hospitals that receive federal Medicare and Medicaid funds—funds that would make the ban apply to virtually all U.S. hospitals.

"The federal government—with taxpayer money—spends billions of dollars a year on the medical care for low-income and elderly patients," Durbin said. "If we really care about their health and the public cost, then our hospitals should not condone a proven cause of disease and illness."

Durbin said his bill follows a 1986 Surgeon General's report that determined that "passive smoking"—the inhalation of another's smoke—can cause disease in non-smokers.

"We share the Surgeon General's strong concerns about smoking in health-care facilities, where patients in many cases are far more susceptible to the ill effects of passive smoking," Durbin said.

Earlier this year, Durbin led the effort in Congress to curb smoking on domestic airlines, and he reaped national attention for dealing a setback to the vaunted tobacco lobby.

Under the Durbin bill, smoking was outlawed on all U.S. flights of fewer than two hours, a ban applying to about 80 percent of domestic flights. The law, subject to renewal in two years, calls for \$1,000 fines for violations.

Just as the airline smoking ban drew heated opposition from the tobacco lobby, so has

the "Smoke-Free Hospital Act" come under similar attack from groups who say they want to preserve the rights of smokers. Durbin also is proposing a ban on the sale of tobacco in hospitals.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the industry's chief lobbying arm in the nation's capital, called Durbin's bill unreasonable and promised an aggressive campaign to defeat it, although it was too early to outline an avenue of attack.

"We feel that somewhere in a hospital they should be able to accommodate people who smoke. A lot of hospital employees enjoy smoking," Tobacco Institute spokesman Gary Miller said.

"It's unfair to them and seems to do more ATZ harm than good for employee morale. It seems unreasonable," he added.

The American Medical Association and other health organizations plan to support Durbin, although some may want to see the connection with Medicare and Medicaid given a lower priority.

"The AMA is unequivocally opposed to the use of tobacco products," AMA spokesman Jim Stacey said, adding that AMA policy was to "urge smoke-free hospitals and health care facilities."

"Most health organizations openly support this goal but they don't want it enforced or mandated by the federal government," Durbin said.

With Congress set to recess soon for the election, the Durbin bill has little chance of passage this year. But Durbin plans to introduce the bill next year if he wins reelection in the 20th district.

Durbin's Republican opponent, Paul Jurgens, was in Boston Friday and unavailable for comment.

IDOT denied \$3.9 million for Clark Bridge

By Jack Cowan
Staff affiliate

Federal funds will be unavailable this year to enable preliminary construction work for the replacement of the Clark Bridge across the Mississippi River at Alton, officials said Oct. 26.

A \$3.9 million request by the Illinois Department of Transportation for federal discretionary funds was turned down by the Federal Highway Administration, said Dale Klohr, district engineer for IDOT.

The funds would have been paid for relocation of railroad tracks and utility lines and construction of a bridge abutment, Klohr said.

"I don't know whether we'll resubmit our request (next year) for the \$3.9 million or not," he said. "We'll have to analyze our options."

Failing to receive funding for the preliminary work is not expected to delay construction of the new bridge, Klohr said.

Construction is scheduled to begin next fall, and the preliminary work could be started at the same time, Klohr said.

"Ideally, you do these (preliminary) things in advance," he said. "But you can do them at the same time."

The replacement project will cost about \$70 million, Klohr said. The cost includes construction of a \$40 million four-lane bridge, removal of the existing bridge and preliminary work, Klohr said.

Gary Hoitsma, a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration, said \$212 million in discretionary bridge money is available for this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. Requests for more than \$700 million were filed, he said.

Awarding decisions are made after the requests are analyzed and ranked, he said.

This year, only 12 projects received funding, and of those, eight had previously received federal funds.

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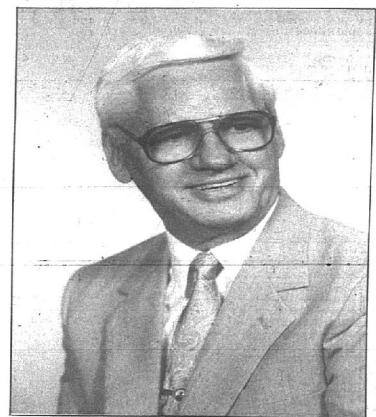
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Obituaries

10A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 2, 1988

Allen

Carole J. (Taff) Allen, 83, Granite City, died at 5:55 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized since June and ill for four years.

Mrs. Allen was born Jan. 30, 1905, in Granite City, and had lived here her entire life. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arnel Allen; two sons, Shawn and Shannon Allen, both of Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Lisa) Crabli, Laura and Leslie Allen, all of Granite City; one brother, Thomas Taff, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Mary) MacCollum, Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where funeral services will be held Thursday, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Greenman

Geneva A. (Thomas) Greenman, 78, Granite City, died at 7:55 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for one month and in the hospital for one day.

She was born Jan. 19, 1910, in Hardin, Ill., and had lived her entire life in Granite City. Mrs. Greenman was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Burnett Greenman, whom she married in 1942 in Jerseyville, Ill.

Survivors include two sons, Gary and Ricky Greenman, both of Granite City; one daughter, Janice Janulavich, Bowling Green, Ky.; one brother, Frank Thomas, St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Hargis

Walter T. Hargis, 62, Venice, died at 4:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for three weeks and in the hospital for two weeks.

Born April 8, 1926, in Venice, he lived in the Quad City area for many years. Mr. Hargis was employed by the Granite City Army Depot for a number of years, later working at the Depot in Tooe, Utah, from 1972 to 1977, when he retired and returned to the Venice area.

Mr. Hargis was of the Protestant faith. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the Salvation Army, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include two brothers, John Hargis, St. Louis, and Robert Hargis, Fairmont City, and three sisters, Margaret Hargis and Virginia Hargis, both of Venice, and Esther Diamond, Los Angeles.

Visitation was held from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by Salvation Army Captain Curtis Hartley. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Pierce

Wayburn Pierce, 61, Granite City, was probably killed at his home at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner.

Mr. Pierce had been ill with diabetes. An Army veteran, he was born Jan. 21, 1927, in Bell City, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 16 years. He retired in 1987 from Hussian Refrigeration Co., St. Louis, where he had worked for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Melba Hasting; one brother, C.J. Pierce, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Irvin (Mildred) Landreth, Poplar Bluff. A nephew, Eugene Bates, resides in Granite City.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Cottrell Funeral Home, Poplar Bluff, (314) 785-8484, with burial to follow at Rombauer Cemetery, Rombauer, Mo. Local arrangements since March 6, 6:00 a.m. Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Riecken

Fred L. Riecken, 60, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, at Anderson Hospital.

He was born April 5, 1928, in Wynne, Ark., and retired in April 1988 from Department of Defense employment in St. Louis as an equipment specialist after 24 years of service.

On July 1, 1978, he married the former Jo Ann Meek, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Mark Riecken, Fort Eustis, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Terri McWilliams, Meridian, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Schrieber and Nancy Murphy, both of Granite City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mateer Funeral Home, Edwardsville, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, or the American Heart Association.

Babic

Peter Babic Sr., 59, Madison, died at 9:18 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been under a doctor's care.

Mr. Babic was born May 20, 1929, in Detroit, Mich., and had lived in Madison for 40 years. He was a retired truckdriver and mechanic for St. Louis Slag Products, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Hotz; three daughters, Mrs. Wade (Katherine) Simpson, Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs. Jake (Irene) Tooley, Madison, and Mrs. Steve (Millicent) Smith, San Antonio, Texas; three sons, Milan Babic, Granite City, Peter Babic Jr., Alhambra, Ill., and Lazar Babic, Wood River; one sister, Katherine Kesic, East Chicago, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Radosmir Chkavtovich officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Cessna

Marie (Lancaster) Cessna, 83, Granite City, died at 3:25 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she had been a patient for one day.

Born in Indian Mound, Tenn., she had lived 64 years in Granite City. She retired in 1970 from J.J. Newberry as a clerk after more than 20 years. Mrs. Cessna was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, Granite City.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Clyde Cessna, who died Sept. 25, 1984.

Survivors include one daughter, Opal Wallis, Granite City; one son, Charles Cessna, St. Louis; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Hoes

Leroy Hoes, 81, Granite City, died at 5:35 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. Hoes was born in Shumway, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 60 years. In 1960 he retired as a foreman from American Steel Foundries where he had worked for 30 years. He was a member of the Protestant faith and the American Steel Foundry 25-Year Club.

In 1929 he married the former Ruth Reading, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Betty) Botkin, Granite City; one son, Bobby Hoes, Granite City; one sister, Fern Harrison, Granite City; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary in Granite City, where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Cemetery, Belleville.

Geneva Greenman

Walter Hargis

Peter Babic Sr.

Henry Lueders

Donald Simmons

Lueders

Henry Edward Lueders, 95, Granite City, a member of one of this community's pioneer families, died at 3 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, at his home after a brief illness.

Establishing the Lueders insurance and real estate agency here in 1926, he remained active in the business until his death, going to the office regularly.

Mr. Lueders was a founder of the Granite City Board of Realtors, where he served on his 90th birthday Aug. 31, 1983, presenting a plaque in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the board.

A former Granite City school board member, he was active in projects of benefit to parks and recreation. He was a brother of the late Wesley Lueders, who served as city judge and was a law partner of Randall Robertson.

Henry Lueders was born in 1893 in Nameoki Township residence on the site of the present blast furnaces (coke plant) of Granite City Steel.

A 72-year member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877, he was a member of Ainaid Shrine, the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City, Sunset Hills Country Club, the Missouri Athletic Club and Tri-City American Legion Post 113.

Mr. Lueders served in the Army in World War I. His son, Henry Edward Lueders Jr., Granite City, was killed in 1944 during World War II allies' invasion of Normandy.

Mr. Lueders' wife, Margaret "Mae" (Morgan) Lueders, 92, born in Wales and a past president of the Granite City Public Library Board, died March 30, 1983. They were married in Granite City on Sept. 9, 1920.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Margaret Ann) Henderson, Granite City; a granddaughter, Mrs. Julian (Ann) Henderson, Tonks, London, England; and a grandson, Henry Lueders Henderson, Chicago.

There was no visitation. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery by the Rev. Ralph Kier. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Memorials may be given to the Granite City Park District.

Simmons

Donald K. Simmons, 59, Pontoon Beach, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill several years and in the hospital two weeks.

Born Jan. 1, 1929, in Bradford, Ark., he had lived in the Quad City area many years. Mr. Simmons was employed by the Illinois Department of Transportation as a scale operator and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Rice; two sons, Randall K. Simmons, Madison, and David A. Simmons, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. James (Becky) Widell, Madison; two brothers, Melvin Simmons, Springfield, Mo., and Ralph Simmons, Lansing, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Molski, Granite City; his mother, Mabel Simmons, Madison; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Daniel Moore officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Williams

Frances (Griffith) Williams, 79, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 1988, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville.

Mrs. Williams was born May 13, 1909, in Granite City and had lived her entire life here. She and her husband, Harold R. Williams, owned and operated "Nemo's Boat and Motor Co." for 23 years.

She was also a member of First Nursing Home Church, Granite City, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas J. Williams, Collinsville, and one grandson, Gordon Williams.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Ralph Kier officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Victims

(Continued from Page 1)

between a rock and a hard place."

Begley said she could not get a small business loan to repair her rental house because she works. However, she could not rent the house until she made repairs. Rent from the house supplements her work income, she said.

Although she said she was to get a break in property taxes on the rental property, she said she paid more in 1987 for the property than she did in 1986.

"I don't want to go through that nightmare again," she said. "I do hope that if the tax-

es are raised, they will see that the money goes where it's supposed to and not into anyone's pockets."

Diane Baker, 808 S. 17th St., rents her home and is naturally concerned about its welfare. However, she said she has gotten very little help for repairing the damage left in the flood's wake or for replacing the furniture she lost.

"I lost three rooms of furniture stored in my basement," she said. "I got a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) grant, but it did not come close to covering my losses."

Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

130,540 — because we deleted many records from the files," she said this week.

She attributed the potential here for a presidential competition, the races for Congress and other offices, and numerous special proposals on the ballot.

In the four local townships, registration has fallen slightly since the March 15 primary election — decreasing by 557, from 33,932 to 33,375.

A breakdown of the current number of registered voters shows 18,153 in Granite City, down since March 6, 6,488 in Nameoki Township, up seven; 5,105 in Venice Township (Ven-

ice-Madison area), down 173; and 3,854 in Chouteau Township, up 18.

Aside from Granite City and Venice Township, 22 of the 24 townships gained in registration, Bowles said.

In the March primary, 52,692 Madison residents, 41.5 percent of the 126,881 registered voters — cast ballots. Included were 42,098 Democrats, 10,065 Republicans and 529 Solidarity Party supporters.

There are 220 precincts with 220 voting places in the county, including 36 each in Granite City and Alton, 29 in Wood River, 22 in Collinsville, 18 in Edwardsville, 15 in Godfrey, 12 in Venice Township and seven in Chouteau.

Depot

(Continued from Page 1)

said the Pentagon was not anxious to share that information with Congress.

"It's a concern to me that (the commission) might rubber stamp any list from the Pentagon" merely because of the lack of time to adequately study the issue, he said.

While Costello and about 30 other legislators were against the bill, the majority of representatives voted for it as a compromise to several failed attempts of the past.

Gaffner said the aim of the bill "is to eliminate pork barreling, which (elimination) I'm in favor of. No one can guarantee anything, but the likelihood of anything happening is pretty remote ... The defense department is not about to expand such

a base and then precipitously close it."

Gaffner said Costello was "irresponsible to suggest that depot was going to be closed."

Costello, however, said it would be irresponsible to ignore the issue, no matter how remote the chances.

"If in fact the Price depot is on that list, we will fight it. You'll hear us loud and hard in Washington."

The 12-person commission has until Dec. 31 to compile a list of 200 military bases that should be closed or scaled back. Congress can block the proposal, but only if it votes down the commission's entire plan. Previous efforts to cut back spending on little-used bases have failed, although advocates say as much as \$5 billion could be saved annually.

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THE LEADER Downtown Granite City TUXEDOS Layaway

House passes drug bill at end of session

Before its recent adjournment for the year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a comprehensive drug bill aimed at strengthening drug law enforcement efforts and imposing the death penalty on individuals who kill during a drug crime.

"This bill is a welcome achievement for those of us who want tougher anti-drug laws and stiffer sentences for drug offenders," said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill. "It's time for this kind of legislation that sends a signal to those who use drugs and threaten the futures of our kids."

The bill appropriates an additional \$976 million to programs already funded for the next year for drug enforcement efforts and

to expand drug education, prevention and treatment programs. The bill establishes a Cabinet position for the national drug program coordinator and imposes the death penalty on individuals who intentionally kill during the commission of a drug felony.

"I strongly believe that those people who intentionally take the life of another person during a drug crime must pay with their own life," Costello said. "A national drug coordinator will be solely responsible for the oversight of these vital programs, and will conduct the fight on drugs at the highest level of government."

The bill provides additional funding amounts for the follow-

ing over levels already appropriated for 1989:

•\$33 million for hiring 300 additional U.S. Attorneys for drug enforcement;

•\$30 million for the Drug Enforcement Administration;

•\$5.6 million for the federal prison system expansion to hold newly-convicted drug offenders;

•\$116 for the Coast Guard, to improve drug seizure at U.S. borders.

Before adjourning, the House also passed the 1988 Technical Corrections Bill, which repeals an up-front tax on diesel fuel for farm vehicles. In addition, Costello and U.S. Senators Simon and Dixon urged U.S. Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel to fol-

low through on the designation of the Jefferson National Memorial Expansion to the east side of the Mississippi River.

Congress approved initial expansion plans in 1984 to create a park on the Illinois side of the river. Recently, the Department of Interior has withheld formal designation of the park because of minor local concerns.

In their letter to Hodel, the members of the Illinois delegation said that local obstacles are being resolved. Formal designation of the park by Interior is required for its creation.

"We have worked to address the local problems affecting the creation of the park, and this letter is the latest effort," Costello said.

Venue change sought in Cueto-France libel suit

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — In motions filed this week in St. Clair County Court, the attorney for Marvin France has asked for a change of venue in a \$6.75 million libel suit filed by attorney Amiel Cueto.

France's attorney, former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber, also filed a motion asking the court to dismiss the case.

France, a Troy Democrat working for Republican congressional candidate Robert Gaffner, is being sued by Cueto because of a letter to the editor published in the *Belleville News-Democrat*.

Cueto claims the letter described in the letter never took place and that the letter has hurt his legal practice.

France claims the suit was filed to harass and intimidate him. Cueto is the attorney, busi-

ness partner and campaign treasurer of Rep. Jerry Costello, who is facing a libel suit.

Also named in the suit is the *News-Democrat*; Capitol Cities Media Inc., which owns the paper; and Charles Murphy, chairman of board for the company.

The letter claims that Cueto met with the late Rep. Mel Price, his wife Geraldine, and former Price aide Bill Hart in a Washington, D.C., hotel, and that Cueto tried to force Price out of the 1984 congressional race so Costello could run.

France said he was told of the incident by Mrs. Price. The suit was filed Sept. 19, one day after the death of Mrs. Price.

In his petition for a change of venue, Weber said Cueto "exerts undue influence over the judges in the 20th Judicial Circuit."

He also said it has been stated by Belleville attorney Charles Hamilton and Circuit Judge Carl

Becker that Jerry Costello exerts undue influence over the St. Clair County judiciary, and that "the gist of this lawsuit involves actions...to enhance and promote the political ambitions of Jerry Costello."

In motions to dismiss the case, Weber argued that France's letter "described Cueto's role as a political henchman of Jerry Costello and in no way refers to Cueto's occupation as an attorney."

The motion also states that Cueto "has admitted that he was in Washington, D.C., and discussed the political ambitions of Jerry Costello with an assistant of Price's," and acknowledged Mrs. Price "may have perceived or construed the exchange with Hart as...threatening or offensive."

The motion referred to, and included as evidence, a story in the Oct. 23 *Collinsville Herald-Journal*, in which Dr. Bill Price,

the son of Mel and Geraldine Price, said his mother had told him the letter was "substantially true" before her death.

Cueto has said that a meeting between himself, the Prices and Hart never took place, that he met Price only once and had never met Mrs. Price.

High market goes to Bush, low to Dukakis

By Sylvia Porter

If the Dow Jones industrial average at election time is higher than it was this past New Year's Day (when it was 1988.83), George Bush is likely to be elected president of the United States. If the Dow is lower than it was on New Year's Day, the election is likely to go to Michael Dukakis.

These are two of the tantalizing conclusions reached by Yale Hirsch, founder and publisher of the "Stock Trader's Almanac" (Old Tappan, N.J.; \$26 post-paid), after an exhaustive study of stock market patterns during past election years.

The Dow generally has been hovering near the 2000 level during the past several months. Long periods of this sort of relative stability are unusual; a surge or a downward spiral would mark the breakout from the current apathy.

Since the year 1900, the market has tended to foretell a presidential victory for the party in power by gaining ground between January and election day. Of the six exceptions, two elections had third-party candidates (1912 and 1968) and in the 1940 election, "World War II (1940) was a factor."

Of 14 presidential elections since 1900 in which the party in power remained in power, 12 were foretold by a rising market between the last convention and the election.

Hirsch has been gradually turning his curiosity about the connection between the stock market and elections into major research, and I have been urging him on. Every four years, I turn my casual friendship with him into a close relationship by initiating phone calls daily and asking questions that he only can answer if he digs deeper into the patterns of the market in election years.

The result is that we now have basic information that suggests the stock market can be broken down into "Republican" and "Democrat" eras.

This is of direct use to you if you handle the information with extreme care. And all the conclusions that you reach have to be tested and retested. For example, if you believe that the market will decline next year under President Dukakis and you own it, it is President Bush who'll be on it. Four out of the last

five Democratic post-election years have been gained. But five of the last six Republican terms have been losing years for the post-election market.

Many members of Wall Street are convinced that the stock market will rise much more under a Republican than a Democrat, but I have been examining the record. And this record, as submitted by Hirsch, shows that investors have fared nearly twice as well under the Democrats as under the Republicans.

There are factors on both sides. On the Republican side, the ace-in-the-hole is that six times in this century there were no incumbents in the race, 1908, 1920, 1928, 1952, 1960 and 1976. The Republicans won five of the six contests.

On the Democratic side, the factors include:

•No party has held the White House for more than two terms in the past 40 years. Reagan jinxes his own party on this

point alone.

•No sitting vice president in the past 150 years has gone directly to the presidency via the election process. How Bush might handle the statistical history so it would come out in his favor is beyond me.

•The stock market has declined in the last year of every second-term president in the last 164 years. That is an awful lot of years to offset. The presidents included in this are Ronald Reagan (1984), Dwight Eisenhower (1960), Franklin Roosevelt (1940), Woodrow Wilson (1920), Grover Cleveland (1896), Ulysses Grant (1876) and Andrew Jackson (1836).

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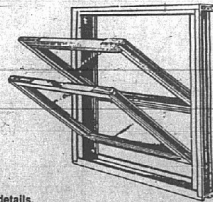
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We advertised Bounce 20 ct. fabric softener on sale for \$1 on page 28. Due to a photography error, the 40 ct. Bounce pictured is incorrect.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Education tied to special summer jobs

WASHINGTON — A new federal study suggests that catch-up classwork for youths in the federal summer jobs program improves their marketability in the labor force.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., released the General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the first year of new remedial education rules for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

Simon chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, which oversees the program, and authored the remedial education requirement added to the program in 1986. He commissioned the GAO study to gauge effectiveness of the program.

The summer jobs program is part of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) written by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and provides work experience to economically disadvantaged youths

from families with annual incomes below \$11,000.

The Simon amendment directs all of the federally funded local summer jobs programs to begin screening youths for math and reading skills and to offer remedial education alongside the summer jobs.

The study shows local programs have greatly increased their emphasis on supplemental education as a result of the Simon amendment. The number of youths receiving remedial education rose from 55,000 to 112,000 in 1987 from the year before and funds spent on remedial education rose from \$37 million to \$64 million, a 73 percent increase.

Program managers nationwide report surprising success with the program, said Simon. Most recorded gains in math and reading skills and most plan expansion of the education component.

The findings add to chances that Congress next year will expand the supplemental education requirement, said Simon.

In 1987, the summer program was funded at a lower level than before, \$636 million, and served 621,000 youths.

Local programs began the screening and classwork last year. Some youths attended classes before starting their summer jobs; some studied throughout the summer, attending classes in the morning before reporting to work.

"The whole idea of the summer jobs program is to give these young people a head start in the job market," said Simon.

"The program is designed to give them their first experience in the world of work and to teach some basic skills. It's encouraging to see results like these so soon. This is proof that we can make a greater difference when we tie work experi-

ence to basic education." GAO surveyed 200 programs in 49 states and the District of Columbia — out of a total of 568 programs nationwide — and visited nine projects, one of them in Ottawa, Ill., for in-depth investigations.

Simon, who has held four hearings on legislation he will introduce next year to improve JTPA, said he will consider strengthening the remedial education feature in the bill and standardizing entrance and exit tests to chart progress of the participants.

Other GAO findings: "Most local programs surveyed are pleased with the initial results and about 70 percent plan to expand remedial education efforts."

"Seventy percent of the remediation programs surveyed used computers as learning tools."

"The 86 percent of the programs surveyed that systemati-

cally evaluated the impact of remedial education (most used before and after testing) were the most enthusiastic about remedial education.



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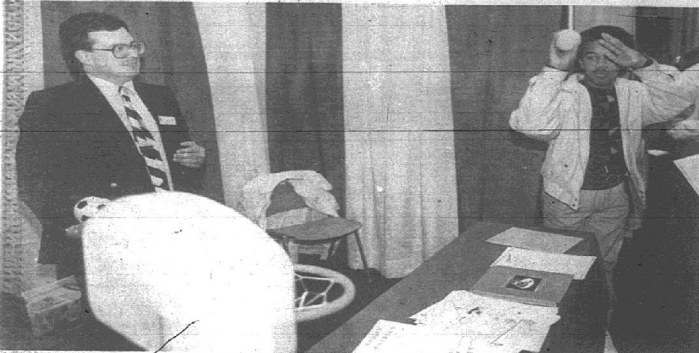
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A PREVIEW OF SIUE: About 850 area high school juniors, seniors and parents sampled campus life at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the fifth annual Preview SIUE open house. Frank Akers, director of Alumni Services, looks on as Pierre Debou takes aim, trying to win a miniature soccer ball for the SIUE Alumni Association. Debou, a high school student from Venice, is a prospective SIUE student.

Montessori children share in area's Halloween skate

GRANITE CITY — The Edwardsville Montessori School recently held its annual Halloween party at Cottonwood Skate Center.

Approximately 80 children and 30 adults attended the event. Director of the school, Mary Beth McGivern, led the costume parade at the rink. Costume

prizes were awarded to Kyle Cunningham and Jessica Levy, both of Collinsville and Stephanie Coyle, Patrick Coyle, Autumn Wilke and Darby Bedell, all of Edwardsville.

Each child went home with a treat bag.

Kindergarten students at the school also recently attended

"Kinder Konzert" at Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis.

The children enjoyed "Once Upon a Time" which included performances from Pinocchio, Cinderella and Mother Goose.

The program ended with "When You Wish Upon a Star," a selection the children had learned before attending the concert.

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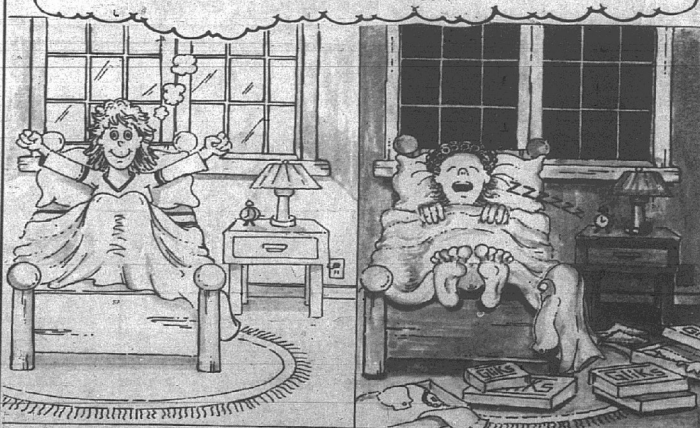
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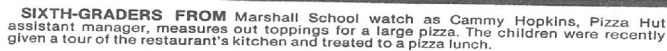
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Sale good at Shoe Departments in Granite City, Edwardsville, Downtown Belleville, Cahokia, Highland and East Alton. Save 20% Off Glik's low already reduced price on footwear by Nike, L.A. Gear and Reebok. Don't miss this tremendous one-day sale!



GRANITE CITY — Attempting to teach students something new, Alan Crider used a subject that children of all ages can easily relate to — pizza.

Crider and his sixth grade class from Marshall School got a guided tour of Pizza Hut. Part of the trip's purpose was to teach the children about nutrition as well as sanitation, a subject they are currently studying in health.

"We are talking about what public restaurants have to do for public health and sanitation requirements," Crider said. The class had been given a tour of

their school kitchen the previous day.

"Using a public restaurant as opposed to simply the cafeteria will also give them a lesson in economics," Crider said. "I want them to learn that 'profit' is not necessarily an ugly word."

Assistant manager Cammy Hopkins led the children on a tour of the restaurant's kitchen. She also explained the nutritional value of pizza and the importance of cleanliness.

"Keep yourselves and your utensils clean," she cautioned. "Germs get on your hands and

then they can get in your mouth. If you're making the food, not only you, but others will get sick."

The children also learned about proper food storage and preparation.

When they were in the kitchen, the children watched as one of the five pizzas they would eat was made.

While they were still on Johnson Road, the class also visited the new Granite City Branch Library where many children were able to get library cards.

GRANITE CITY — Jan Denby, Madison County spokesman for the Red Ribbon Campaign, visited students at Marshall School in conjunction with Drug Awareness week.

The prevention specialist from Piasa Health Care met in two assemblies with kindergarten through third grades and again with grades four through six. For the younger group, Denby used two puppets from the Beginning Addictions Basic Edu-

cation Studies (BABES). Buttons, a male kitten, and Myth Mary, a squirrel, performed a skit entitled 'Let's Play Party.'

The lesson within the skit showed that people don't need alcohol and other drugs to have a "good party." At the end of the assembly, the children received "Just Say No" coloring books.

The older children learned about "Growing Up Well." Students learned about the dangers

of cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and the problems that peer pressure can cause. They also received books, Fat Albert comic books that offer tips on good decision-making, at the end of the assembly.

"We always welcome Piassa Health Care personnel to Marshall School," Dr. Goni Michaeloff, principal, said. "Their effective work in substance abuse prevention helps students make the right decisions in life."

Seven students from Granite City High School's special class for physically handicapped students set out in their wheelchairs with their instructors for a field trip to Pantera's Pizza.

isfaction of taste, texture, color and shape.

Arriving well before the restaurant opened to the public, the students had a chance to witness the making of pizza doughs, top-

To complete a unit on nutrition, the students had determined that pizza was not only a completely balanced meal, representing each of the four basic food groups, it also provided sat-

the making of pizza doughs, toppings, salads and Pantera's dessert pizzas. The students were given a tour of the kitchen by manager Greg Funkhouser who helped each student design his own pizza.

The students were able to put into practice their recent lessons on comparing and contrasting as Funkhouser helped each student appreciate the differences between regular, pan and New York style doughs.

Following the luncheon, the students were served a special cherry dessert pizza. Each student also received a miniature Pantera's hot air balloon.

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B Street Express

'Fall Frolic' dance to benefit Parents Plus

Each year, Mental Health Services' Parents Plus program holds one major benefit activity to help raise money for programming for teens in Madison County. As a Parents Too Soon site, the program's main emphasis is on working with pregnant and parenting teens.

Home Visitors work one-on-one with teen moms and weekly groups are led by trained community volunteers. They help the girls learn about proper prenatal care, child development and skills of nurturing and parenting.

Through their efforts, there is a decrease in abuse and neglect, education is continued and teen parents learn how to become contributing community members. In addition, the program provides a speaker's bureau for community groups and schools.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set

to assist with these programming costs. The kick-off event will be a Fall Frolic Dance with the "B" Street Express on Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Madison Amvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive. An \$8 donation includes beer and set-ups. Food will be available for purchase throughout the evening and a silent auction will be held.

For more information, call 877-9509 or 877-9511.

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PONDEROSA

Sherlock Holmes movie stars canny Dr. Watson

By Frank Hunter

I do not know whether The Baker Street Irregulars, a club of New York Sherlock Holmes fans, still meets to publish the quarterly Baker Street Journal.

But assuming it does, the really serious members are not likely to hoist their brandy and sodas to toast "Without a Clue."

Michael Caine plays a failed actor and a drunken egomaniac who pretends he is the great crime solver Holmes; Ben Kingsley is Dr. Watson who, in a delightful turn, is a slick sleuth.

Caine's canny crime-buster Holmes actually is Reginald Kincaid, an unemployed actor of immense self-esteem hired by Dr. Watson. Watson prefers quietly solving crimes without undue publicity which would upset his medical colleagues. Holmes is supposed to claim credit for Watson's behind-the-scenes detecting so that the doctor can continue publishing his enormously-popular crime novels.

But when Kincaid/Holmes begins believing his own press clippings and turns into an insufferable know-it-all, Watson temporarily banishes the actor from his Baker Street digs. Watson reluctantly takes him back when the Chancellor of the Exchequer arrives with an urgent request for help in locating bank-note printing plates stolen from the Royal Mint.

The search takes Holmes and Watson to the lovely lake district of Scotland where Professor Moriarty shows up. Teacher-advisor-promoter Dr. Watson suddenly disappears and Holmes is left to deal with Moriarty all by himself. Paul Freeman provides a nice touch of malevolence as the elusive Moriarty.

Kingsley and Caine provide most of the zest in "Without a Clue." Toward the end, the brash actor-impostor suddenly finds himself engaged in some wild theatrics.

Thom Eberhardt directs the Gary Murphy-Larry Strawther screenplay.

Nureyev coming

At age 50, Rudolph Nureyev is an international force and catalyst in the world of dance, as well as being one of its most legendary living performers.

Nureyev will perform at Kiel Opera House along with the company he now directs, the Paris Opera Ballet, at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5.

After the Nov. 4 performance, there will be a buffet reception held by the Troupe of Dance St. Louis in Kiel's Grand Foyer beginning at about 10:30 p.m. Information on tickets for the reception and the performances can be obtained by calling (314) 968-3770.

Nureyev, at age 23, defected to the West in 1961, in a daring escape from Russia's Kirov Ballet at Le Bourget Airport in Paris.

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Actor portrays agent in Hollywood parody

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

The hair is neatly trimmed but the grey tweed jacket is slightly rumpled. A cigarette and a delicately clipped mustache complete the precise image of a crooked theatrical agent, the kind we used to see oiling their way through the Hollywood show-biz pictures of the 1930s.

John Greenleaf is gearing up for his nightly role in "Boy Meets Girl," Sam and Bella Spewack's parody of Hollywood history that runs through Nov. 11 at The Repertory Theater of St. Louis.

The comedy will be presented at The Rep by The Acting Company, America's acclaimed touring professional repertory company founded in 1972 by John Houseman and Margot Harley. And since that momentous year, The Acting Company has traveled more than 400,000 miles performing the classics in repertory for audiences in cities large and small across the United States.

"It is a wonderful concept in theater, The Acting Company uses the physical facilities, design capabilities and financial support of theaters like The Rep across the country," Greenleaf said. "It's a blessing for all of us since federal money has been tightened up at a time when costs are skyrocketing."

In "Boy Meets Girl," Greenleaf explains the pencil-thin mustache.

"Apparently all the really shifty Hollywood agents wore them in the 1930s, along with smoking countless cigarettes and wheeling and dealing like Wall Street brokers on behalf of their clients," said Greenleaf, 37.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a play that lampoons the movie industry in 1935, but it is more remarkable for its characters than the situations they get into," he said. "It doesn't take mean pokes at the industry but exposes its foibles, and Sam and Bella Spewack, who wrote it, kidded on the level with a loving hand. After all, they were cranking out movie scripts in those days and didn't want to completely bite off the hand that fed them so very well."

The play examines the world of wise guys and other crazy-making denizens of Glitter City, along with interruptions by hordes of midwits who appear out of nowhere.

"I play the big cowboy star's agent and the other kind is portrayed by Tom Mix," Greenleaf said. "The story deals with a pair of underpaid hack screenwriters who are trying to produce a workable script for him, a formula boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl yarn. But the authors can't seem to create a variation on the theme, and what results is a farcical look at the artificiality and stupidity of the business as observed by the Spewacks whose characters include a pompous producer, a dumb blonde and my role of Rosetti, an amoral agent out for big bucks."

Greenleaf had been heading for a degree in physical chemistry at the University of California at Riverside until switching to a theater major in his junior year. Following graduation he happened to see a PBS production of "The Time of Your Life" by The Acting Company and in 1977 applied for a job. Three auditions and six weeks later Greenleaf was hired and played 15 walk-on roles in as many plays. By the time he left the troupe in 1980, he was playing principal roles and toured Australia for six weeks.

Greenleaf's maternal grandfather, Henry Gibson, was an early Hollywood silent film director.

Greenleaf said his grandfather was recuperating from an illness in a hospital when "The Jazz Singer" was released in the late 1920s.

"It was the first film with sound, the one where Al Jolson said 'You ain't heard nothin' yet,'" Greenleaf said.

"When grandfather's friends told him about it, he said, 'It'll never work' and as things turned out Grandpa lost his small film company because he didn't anticipate the arrival of sound. He wrote several series like 'Flash Gordon' for Universal and a Broadway play and I find myself kind of relating to him in 'Boy Meets Girl.'"

Has The Acting Company changed since he left it eight years ago?

"Hardly at all," Greenleaf said. "The accent on quality remains, an attitude that recharges an actor's batteries, and there's not a performer every now and then."

Tickets for "Boy Meets Girl" range from \$7 to \$20.50. Those who wish more information may call (314) 968-4925.

Victim's view questions responsibility

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

The heroine in "The Accused" (****) is no saint.

Sarah Tobias, played by Jodie Foster, lives in a dampy trailer with an untalented musician who can only earn money as a penny-ante drug hustler. Tobias, a waitress, supports both of them. When she isn't working, Tobias' hobbies are drinking hard liquor, doing drugs and sleeping around.

Following a late-night argument, Tobias leaves her boyfriend at the trailer and heads for a local tavern called The Mill, where a tough crowd hangs out. On this particular night, Sarah finds out just how tough they can be.

After getting drunk in the bar's game room and flirting too much and too fast with one of the patrons, Tobias is raped by three men on top of a pinball machine. During the attack, several other men watch and three of those make a real show out of the crime by encouraging the

rapists and cheering them on.

Kelly McGillis plays Kathryn Murphy, an assistant district attorney who prosecutes Sarah's attackers, all three of whom are convicted and sent to jail, albeit on charges other than rape.

Tobias is furious. Not only was she not consulted about the plea bargaining, but she never got a chance to tell her story in court. The issue is of burning importance to her because it would represent the retrieval of at least a part of her honor.

At this juncture "The Accused" turns from being a story about a brutal crime to a courtroom melodrama about the responsibilities of witnesses. Although the film's publicity mill claims the movie "is not based on any particular case," anyone who has kept abreast of national news knows that this fictional story is not far removed from several real crimes.

Rated R (language, violence). Running time: 107 minutes.



KELLY MCGILLIS plays an assistant district attorney in 'The Accused.'

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Boxed-in bookcase also room divider

A boxed-in bookcase made of western lumber can provide extra storage space while serving as a room divider.

The Western Wood Products Association offers plans for building a basic unit that is 5 feet tall and 6 feet long. The size can be adjusted to meet other space requirements.

For extra height, add more shelves. The length of individual shelves should not exceed 32 inches between vertical supports, however.

Another option is to create a stair-step effect by extending the uprights at one end of the unit. Keep in mind that the unit is not limited to books alone. With

accent lights installed in the recess below the top shelf, the bookcase can be a showcase of fine collectibles.

The bookcase is designed to go together easily, with no complicated joints or intricate patterns to cut. Butt joints are used throughout, except for the horizontal trim, which uses mitered

joints.

The unit uses standard, readily available softwood lumber. Western pines are one recommended species group. Their fine grain and texture make them an ideal wood to work with.

The soft color and knotty appearance make pine boards

especially attractive when treated with a clear finish.

The only tools required for the project are a hammer, nail set, drill, screwdriver, saw and tape measure.

Complete plans for the bookcase/divider unit are available for 75 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Association.

Plans include a materials list, lumber dimensions, woodworking tips and step-by-step illustrated instructions.

Those interested should write to the Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-156C, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

Attract winter birds to yard with feeders

By Robert J. Dingwall
The Garden Spot

An important fall job, along with cleaning up the yard, is setting up bird feeders. Birds add interest and color to a yard and help keep insects down by feeding on eggs and larvae the bugs have deposited on tree bark.

If you decide to feed birds for the winter, it is important that you continue to do so until spring comes. Birds will learn to depend on this constant food supply and may starve if it is suddenly stopped. If you need to go out of town, arrange with a friend or close neighbor keep the feeders stocked.

Feeders should be set up early, while birds are migrating and before they establish winter homes. I like to set up my feeders outside a window so I can watch the birds as they come and go. The feeders are cleaned thoroughly then stocked with thistle seed to attract finches and pine siskins. Sunflower seed fills two other feeders, one outside my living room window and one by the kitchen window. As weather cools, more suet will be placed in a special suet container and hung on the front porch to attract the downy wood peckers as well as chickadees and nut-hatches.

Feeders need to be placed in an open area so cats cannot

reach them and so birds can see them as they approach. Squirrels also can be a problem and baffles may be needed to keep them away.

In addition to seed mixes, there is a wide variety of foods available to feed the birds. If this is your first attempt at feeding birds, you might want to start with a seed mix that contains sunflower seed along with mixed grains. This will attract a large assortment of birds. If you wish to be selective, then choose the seed that appeals to the bird you want to attract. Do not be discouraged if you are not successful at first. It sometimes takes a while for birds to find the feeder and then to become regular feeders. The first snowfall will usually bring a large assortment of birds.

On very cold days, place trays of water for the birds out in open areas. Small heaters are available to insert in trays to prevent the water from freezing. Refresh the water on a regular basis to keep it clean.

Bird feeding can lead to a new hobby that can be most welcome and rewarding to all age groups.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Lower energy bills the comfortable way

If your monthly energy bills seem higher than they should be, Union Electric Co. has some ideas for bringing them into line.

Because as 60 percent of your bill may go to keeping your family warm in the winter and cool in the summer, a good first step is to determine the condition of your furnace and air conditioner. If they need replacing, look for the federal "Energyguide" label when shopping for a new unit. The label posts the unit's energy-efficiency rating (EER). You might also consider adding a heat pump for even more savings on your energy bills.

To save money in the winter, set the furnace to 70 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night. In the summer, set it at 78 degrees or higher. And make sure your home is properly insulated to help you stay comfortable at these settings.

If you have unoccupied rooms, close the duct vents and the doors.

Use the exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom only when you need them.

Your home's fireplace, if not

one of the energy-efficient types, may be charging a high price for the charm and romance it adds to your house. Every time you have a fire in a conventional fireplace, heated indoor air is drawn in, and sent up the chimney.

To reduce your heating losses, install glass fireplace doors.

Next to heating and cooling your house, your biggest energy expense is water heating. Wrap your water heater in an insulated jacket, and insulate the hot-water pipes if they are in unheated areas. And set the water heater's temperature to 140 degrees if you have a dishwasher; 130 degrees if you do not.

Also consider buying a water-flow restrictor and a low-flow shower head. These inexpensive items can cut in half the amount of hot water you use.

Follow these tips and you will find that saving energy year-round is easy to live with, and easy on your wallet, too.

This article was provided by Union Electric.

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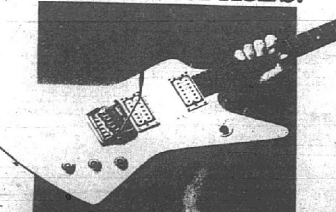
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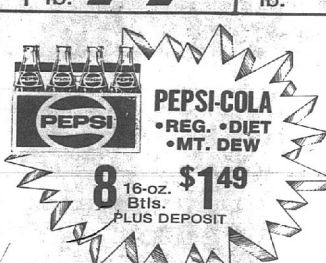
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Love that pork!

Piggy proves a tasty match for autumn flavor of apples

The flavors of fall, apples, cinnamon, sweet potatoes, seem to cry out for a delicious pork entrée to complete the menu. Happily, with careful selection and sensible portions, there is a place for pork in a low-fat diet.

Because the American Institute for Cancer Research's "Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk" call for reducing fat in a daily routine, people often assume that including pork in menu planning is impossible.

However, today's lean pork is a different product than the high-fat variety most people knew when growing up. American pork producers have developed new feeding techniques and leaner breeds to produce pork that is 10 percent leaner than it was a generation ago. And meat packers and retailers are also shedding the trend by giving many pork cuts a close 1/2-inch trim.

Leaner pork is not an excuse to go "hog wild," however. A recommended 3-ounce portion of cooked lean pork still provides 9 to 13 grams of fat per serving. Here is how to get the least fat and most flavor.

- Select lean pork cuts, tenderloin, leg (fresh ham) or loin chops are leanest.
- Trim outside fat from meats before cooking. Trim any separable fat before eating.
- Bake, broil or roast pork on a rack so that fat will drip off during cooking.

- Over-cooking lean pork makes it dry. Lower temperatures and shorter cooking times often are recommended for lean meats.

When looking for an elegant dish that is easy enough to use for everyday meals as well, this is it. The apples and cider sauce that accompany the pork in this dish add fresh and aromatic flavor.

Braised pork with creamy cider sauce

- 4 pork loin chops (cut 1 inch thick)
- 1 cup apple cider or apple juice
- 1 tsp. sage
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. pepper

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2 large tart apples (such as granny smith or jonathan), peeled, cored, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk

Trim all fat surrounding chops. Cook pork in large, preheated skillet over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes on each side.

Add cider, sage, thyme and pepper, allowing it to barely simmer 7 minutes.

Add apples to pan. Cook 3 to 4 minutes.

Remove pork chops to baking sheet. Arrange overlapping apple slices on top. Lay any extra apple slices on baking sheet.

Boil mixture left in pan until it is reduced to syrup, 2 to 3 minutes. Spoon some of the syrup over apple slices.

Broil pork chops and apple slices in broiler about 6 inches

from heat 2 to 3 minutes.

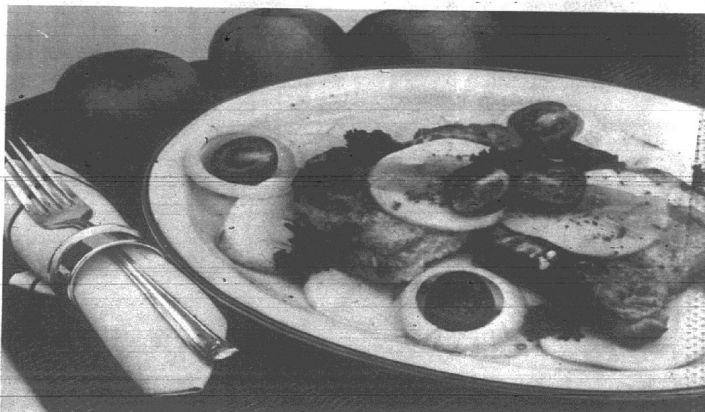
Meanwhile, stir evaporated milk into syrup remaining in skillet. Simmer gently until it reaches sauce consistency, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove pork and apples from broiler. Transfer to serving plate. Pour sauce over pork and apples to serve.

Yields 4 servings, 362 calories and 13 gm. fat each.

The fall volume of the AICR cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention," is now available.

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This material is reviewed and submitted by registered dietitian Karen Collins for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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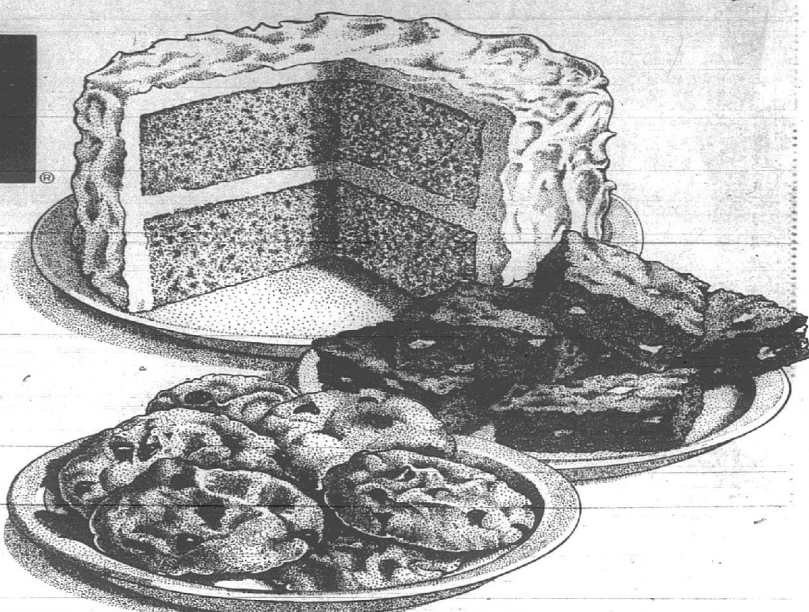
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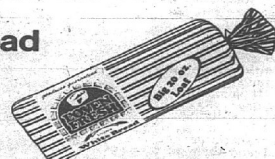
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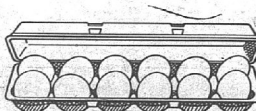
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Beef stew, cornbread, dark breads, these are the hearty, warming foods Cornelius O'Donnell serves that satisfy the American dream of fine eating.

Cornelius cooks easy, nourishing country recipe

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Cornelius O'Donnell wants all of America to get into a stew over his easy recipes. One of his stops on the way to converting the country was at Dierberg's Fabulous Fall Food Festival last month.

Cornelius, yes, that is his real name, is spokesman for the consumer products division of Corning Glass Works. He believes in making dinner as simple as possible.

"If you are having a party and you have to take the coats and hats, and stir drinks and say hello to everyone, you don't need to serve a meal that takes a lot of fussing in the kitchen at the last minute," he said.

This is where a hot and hearty stew fills the menu perfectly.

"Serve a salad before or after it. Or not at all. Maybe have just a crusty bread. Put out bowls of olives and pecans for everyone to help himself beforehand. Add macaroni, freshly made from a nearby bakery like one by me, or baked apples. You're all set and you have a whole meal."

His recipe calls for 2½ to 3 cups beef cubes, chuck or round, cut for stew, but he usually makes about 5 pounds because leftover stew is versatile, handy and tastes even better reheated a second or third time.

Stewing beef, Cornelius said, should have its visible fat removed.

"If somebody walks through the door, you can run to the cupboard with this meat on hand and open a can of cannellini or garbanzo or black-eyed peas and add them to the base. You can go to the refrigerator and chop up every vegetable that is still alive in there."

One not-so-secret part of his recipe that may seem unusual is a long strip of orange peel. Cornelius said this idea came from a Yugoslavian cookbook. He saves the addition of vegetables for the final cooking so they taste fresher in the broth. He likes to use half water and half wine sometimes, too, or vary the type of meat.

Cornelius advocates making tasks easy for a cook to avoid extra trips to a supermarket. He likes to keep canned beans on the shelf, along with plenty of pasta, canned corn and Mexican-style corn with peppers. He keeps butter in the freezer. He looks for the smallest container of good olive oil available and suggests keeping a small quantity of walnut oil on hand for salads. Small jars of spices now available offer increased availability at home, too.

His microwave oven is part of his repertoire of favorite appliances. "Compliments cooking," as he called it, uses the quick-convenience of this appliance in combination with the best attributes of other kitchen units.

For instance, baked potatoes are done in half the time by cooking in a microwave oven first. Clean potatoes, puncture a few places with an ice pick to let the steam dissipate, then wrap them loosely in a paper towel. Place them on a microwave-safe

rack so the steam does not collect on the bottom. Cook one potato on high for 6 minutes, adding 4 minutes for each additional potato and turning them over after half the time.

For dry, flaky potatoes, unwrap and finish baking 5 to 7 minutes in a toaster or conventional oven preheated to its hottest temperature.

To receive a free leaflet called "Cornelius' Crash Course On Stews," write to: Cornelius, Corning Glass Works, 21, Corning, N.Y. 14831. Information includes tips on browning meat, flavor options based on ethnic seasonings, vegetables, liquids and starches, microwave directions, and other substitutes that will give this dish personality. Here is the basic recipe without adornment.

Basic beef stew

- 2½ to 3 lb. beef stew meat (chuck or round), cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. vegetable, safflower or olive oil
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup red wine
- Lots of freshly ground pepper
- 1 long strip orange peel, if desired
- 2 (10½ oz.) cans beef broth (diluted with a little water, if desired)
- Vegetables

Dry meat well with paper towels.

In 2½-quart saute pan over medium heat, warm half the butter and oil. Swirl to coat bottom. Cook until it foams.

As soon as foam subsides, add dried meat cubes, just enough pieces to fit the pan bottom without touching. Let meat brown undisturbed 3 minutes. Check one piece so it is richly browned but not burned. Adjust heat and timing if needed. Use tongs (not a fork) to turn meat and brown all sides.

As meat pieces are browned, place in 5-quart saucepot over low heat on another burner.

Halfway through browning, add remaining butter and oil, and coarsely chopped or quartered meat surfaces evenly with flour. Toss meat cubes using two wooden spoons until all traces of white disappear.

Pour off any fat remaining in saute pan. Wipe pan sides with paper towel. Return pan to medium-high heat. Pour in the wine and heat, stirring with a wooden spoon or spatula to scrape brown bits from pan bottom.

Pour mixture over floured meat and stir. Add remaining wine, pepper and orange peel.

To the meat, add 3 to 4 carrots, cut in 1-inch chunks; 2 or 3 medium onions, peeled and coarsely chopped or quartered; a white turnip or parsnip, peeled and coarsely chopped, if desired; ½ cup chopped parsley; 1 bay leaf; 2 cloves or more of garlic, chopped; ½ teaspoon leaf thyme, oregano or marjoram, crumbled; and some freshly ground pepper. Add canned beef broth just to cover meat.

Bring to simmer on stovetop. Cover and place in 350° oven, turning heat to 300° or whatever will maintain a simmer.

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Star-spangled election cranks up tasty TV fare

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Nov. 8, 1988 — a star-spangled day for those who have debated, questioned, decided and voted. The time of adding up those ballots is at hand. Partisan banners make way for hungry voters.

So unfurl the flag and sport the red, white and blue. Paper donkeys and elephants walk right up to the patriotic dishes assembled for an evening of watching many happy returns or perhaps a few sad ones.

This star-spangled menu, however, will leave no room for regret. Keep it simple because it must yield the floor and come in second to some crowd-rousing results. Cheers will lead the way for Celebration Cider, Patriotic Ham Salad Sandwiches, Star Waldorf Salad, Angelic Party Cake and Chosen Cheesecake.

Use star cookie cutters for the sandwich breads, as well as slices of cucumbers and zucchini topped with a dollop of cheese pressed from a can, then tipped with pimento.

Celebration cider

- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 3 qt. apple juice
- 3 cinnamon sticks
- 10 to 20 whole cloves
- 1 apple, sliced

Bring pineapple and apple juices to boil. Add cinnamon sticks. Put cloves in apple. Add to mixture. Simmer on low heat 20 to 30 minutes.

Cover. Let stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight.

Heat again to serve. Garnish with apple slices, if desired. Makes 1 generous gallon.

Patriotic ham salad sandwiches

Use star-shaped cookie cutter to shape bread from sandwich slices.

To make 2 cups ham salad, grind 2 cups cooked ham in blender or food processor until coarsely ground. Add 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons pickle relish or chop 1 dill pickle and 2 tablespoons onion with 1/2 cup mayonnaise to ham. Mix well. Chill until serving time.

Star Waldorf salad

- 2 pkg. (3 oz. each) or 1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon gelatin
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 or 3 unpeeled red apples
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup diced celery

Prepare gelatin as directed on

package, reducing cold water to 1 cup. Add lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened.

Cut one apple in 25 thin slices. Dice remaining apples.

Put 1 cup thickened gelatin into mold. Arrange apple slices in pinwheel design in gelatin. Blend remaining gelatin into mayonnaise. Fold in apples, celery and nuts. Spoon over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours.

Unmold for serving on leafy lettuce with apple wedges along edge.

Makes 10 servings.

Angelic party cake

- 1 box (14.5 oz.) angel food cake
- Red food coloring
- Blue food coloring

Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Measure 2 cups batter into each of two separate bowls. Carefully combine 2 to 4 drops red food coloring into one batch of batter until desired color. Do the same with blue coloring in second batch of white batter. Be careful not to deflate batter.

Pour red batter on bottom of pan. Top with remaining white batter, then top with blue batter. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 375° until top crust is firm and looks very dry. Do not underbake. Cool, hanging pan upside down on heat-resistant funnel or bottle at least 1 1/2 hours.

Carefully run knife along side of pan to loosen cake. Place on serving plate. Spread top with white frosting, then sprinkle with coconut in alternating colors set as spokes on top of cake. Crushed red and white peppermint candies can be used for red coconut, if desired.

To make frosting, combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar with 4 or 5 teaspoons milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. To color coconut, put 1/2 cup coconut in each of 2 small jars with lids. Add 2 or 3 drops red food coloring to one jar, blue coloring to second. Shake covered jars until coloring is absorbed evenly. Let dry a little before using.

Chosen cheesecake

- 24 vanilla wafers
- 2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese

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- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 can each cherry and blueberry pie filling

Put paper liners in microwave muffin pan. Place 1 vanilla wafer in each liner.

Soften cream cheese on 50 percent power 2 minutes. Blend in cheese, eggs, sugar, lemon juice and vanilla. Fill liners one-third to one-half full. Cook at 50 percent power 3 1/2 minutes or until cheesecake begins to set.

Remove from muffin pan. Place spoonful of pie filling over each cheesecake. Cool before serving. Refill 3 times.

Makes 24 individual Chosen Cheesecakes.

Fruity cobb salad

- 4 cups rom lettuce
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1 (1 1/2 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 cup (1 large) cubed avocado, sliced in lemon juice
- 1 cup cold, cooked, cubed turkey, chicken or beef
- 1/2 cup mixed nuts
- 1/2 cup sunflower nuts

Lemon-Honey Dressing

- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 cup oil

On large tray or serving platter, arrange lettuce, sprouts, onions, pineapple, oranges, avocado, meat, nuts and sunflower nuts in separate rows or in individual containers.

In small bowl or blender, combine honey, vinegar, lemon juice, celery seed, onion powder, dry mustard and garlic powder. Slowly blend in oil.

Serve with salad. Can be refrigerated up to 2 hours before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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2 tablespoons oil
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 onion, chopped
1 medium bell pepper, sliced
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup dry MINUTE® Rice
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup chopped parsley
*Or use 1 1/2 cups chicken broth.

Mexican Rice
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 green pepper, cut in strips
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced tomatoes
1 can (15 oz.) chili with beans
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups dry MINUTE® Rice

Cook and stir onion and pepper in hot butter until tender but not browned, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Bring to a full boil, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes 4 servings.

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DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to the Prairie Farms Division serving your area for a chance to win a cash prize for reimbursement of face value plus \$4 handling. Includes complete panel of qualified stores to check coupons presented. All must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only on product shown. Any other cash constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY, INC.
1300 Valley Dr. • Granite City, Illinois 62040

DISCOUNT COUPONS
VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE
Wilton, CT 06897

SAVE 40¢ when you buy one any size

TOP JOB

PROCTER & GAMBLE

37000 24240 1

BUY 2 GET ONE FREE
Buy 2 any size cans of Maxwell House® Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Naturally Decaffeinated Ground Coffee. Get One Free!

FREE!

Maxwell House® Ground Coffee BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

To receive a coupon for a FREE can of Maxwell House® Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Naturally Decaffeinated Ground Coffee, you must purchase 2 cans of Maxwell House® Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Naturally Decaffeinated Ground Coffee in a 2 1/2 lb. can or 2 cans of Maxwell House® Ground Coffee or Maxwell House® Naturally Decaffeinated Ground Coffee in a 12 oz. can. The coupon must be presented at the time of purchase and is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only on product shown. Any other cash constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY, INC.
1300 Valley Dr. • Granite City, Illinois 62040

Homes for Sale
St. Louis
2330
 2 ROOM HOUSE, 2330
 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2
 cars. Great. Call 797-1150
 ask for John.

Bethalto & Vicinity 2310
COUNTRY LIVING
 Spacious 4 bedroom ranch on
 a limited acre. Large living
 room, game room, wet bar, patio
 and pool. Call 797-1150
 ask for John.

D.W. Brown Realtors
856-2278
Collinsville & Vicinity 2325
 1987 New 700 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345
 BY OWNER, brick ranch, 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished
 family room, more. Call
 797-1150 ask for John.

FLOOD REALTY CENTRE
2355
 BY OWNER, \$30,000 cash to
 be used for down payment.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355
 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2
 baths, country ranch, living
 room with wood burning
 fireplace, family room in
 basement. Call 797-1150
 ask for John.

SUN REALTY
797-6737
NEW TRIPLE-DECK
 Four bedrooms, 3 baths,
 dining room, family room,
 20% off. Call 797-1150
 ask for John.

SUN REALTY
797-6737
HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 bed-
 room, 2 bath disposal, garage
 1000 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

FLOOD REALTY CENTRE
2355
 1987 New 700 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

OWNER SAYS, "MAKE OFFER"
 Three bedroom, 2 bath frame and brick
 home in Holiday Shores. Full basement, liv-
 ing room, dining room, den and family room.
 Call today for your appointment.
931-2600

2450 IOWA
 Duplex in top condition. New fur-
 naces, air conditioners, carpeting,
 wiring and plumbing. Brings in
 \$625 and the full payment is \$456.
 \$45,000 sale price with 10% down
 and no points to pay.

1706 GARFIELD
 3 bedroom frame on crawl space,
 living room, dining room, kitchen,
 utility room, 2 baths, fireplace,
 built-in kitchen with island, central
 air, and a one car attached garage.
 Beautiful lot and patio. The house
 is like new. \$53,900 with 10% down
 and no points.

FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS
452-3700
1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

2520 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL
 2 BEDROOM RANCH with large family room. Newer kitchen
 cabinets with range and garbage disposal, garage has garage door
 opener. Corner lot, fenced yard, close to schools.

CAREFREE LIVING IS WHAT YOU'LL EXPERIENCE in this beautiful
 1465, 2 bedroom, front living room, Northern built mobile home.
 Already set up in Mobile Home Park. Skirted, C/A. Ready for you
 to move in.

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood. Large
 walk-in closet in Master bedroom. Fenced backyard, C/A, gas
 forced air heat. Full basement and 2 car garage. Call today.

MONEY MAKER DELUXE: Apartment building located close to
 restaurants and shopping areas. Each apartment has a microwave,
 refrigerator, range, gas heat, and central air. Owner pays utilities.
 Always occupied. All this and more for a fantastic price. Come see!

OWNER SAYS, "MAKE AN OFFER" on this 2 or 3 bedroom home
 with central air, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, furnace.
 Roof only 4 years old.

NEW HOMES! NEW HOMES!
 GAYLE PALLUS RUD FLOOD
 SANDRA BASDEN BRENDA PHILLIPS
 SCOTT HILMER DELORES JENNINGS

Granite City & Vicinity 2355
FLOOD REALTY CENTRE
 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2
 car garage, full basement,
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355
FLOOD REALTY CENTRE
 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2
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Mobile Homes Sites/Tracts
2442
 LOTS. Landscaped mobile
 homes. 10% down. 20% off.
 Call 797-1150 ask for John.

Resort & Vacation
Property for Sale 2435
 LAKE OF THE OZARKS
 8100 Lake front lot
 \$12,000. Level, beautiful
 view. Call 797-1150
 ask for John.

Real Estate Wanted/2485
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.

Commercial Property
For Sale 2442
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
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Apartment/Flats
2401
 Avoid use & Rent-A-Center
 Rent Completely Furnished
 2 Bedroom Apartments for
 \$1000. All utilities paid.
 Call 797-1150 ask for John.

Apartment/Flats
2401
 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2
 car garage, full basement,
 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. house.
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All-new Mirage not illusion: Next generation has arrived

The all-new second-generation 1989 Mitsubishi Mirage, introduced in spring, enters its first full model year with an exciting lineup for subcompact buyers.

Wheelbase and overall length of hatchback models are similar to those of the previous Mirage generation, but substantial increases in width, track and height result in significantly more interior room. While the Standard hatchback offers stylish yet efficient transportation at an economical price, the Turbo hatchback features a potent 135-horsepower DOHC six-valve turbocharged engine.

Four-door models provide a longer wheelbase to accommodate growing families. The LS four-door sedan is designed to deliver exceptional comfort and refinement in a subcompact.

The new exterior styling features rounded, aerodynamic lines. Roof lines are long and gently wedged. Noses are low, rounded and carefully tuned for optimum air penetration. Headlamps are low-profile, flush-mounted quad-halogen units that blend with the organic design theme. Two-door models have a full-width hatch for easy access to the cargo holds. In both four-door models, the deck lid drops all the way to the bumper for low lift-over.

The Mirage's front suspension features MacPherson struts and coil springs, while the rear axle

is a twist beam integral with two trailing arms. Coil springs concentric with shock absorbers also are used in back and lateral location is provided by a Panhard rod.

Front and rear suspensions each have anti-roll bars. Rubber bushing, spring, and damping rates are specifically tuned for the various needs of each of the four Mirage models.

Mirage engines have been upgraded for this new assignment. The SOHC 1.5-liter base engine's mass has been trimmed by 44 pounds. Its camshaft-drive belt is tensioned automatically by engine oil pressure. New roller-bearing rocker arms reduce friction at the cam lobes. The application of electronically controlled port fuel injection aids fuel consumption, power output, and serviceability.

As a result, base engine horsepower has jumped from 68 to 81 horsepower (at 5000 rpm), a 19 percent gain. Torque has been boosted by 7 percent to 91 lbs.-ft. at 3000 rpm. The torque peak is 500 rpm lower than in 1988 models and the curve is flatter for more responsive mid-range driving thanks to the use of a tuned-length intake manifold. Exhaust systems are stainless steel for long life.

The turbocharged, 1.6-liter DOHC 16-valve engine produces 135 horsepower at 6000 rpm and 141 lbs.-ft. of torque at 3000 rpm.

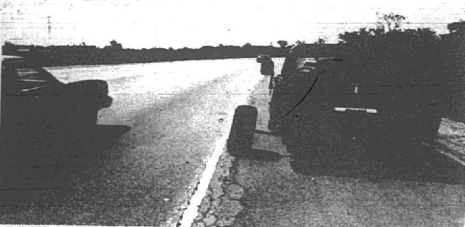
A three-speed electronically controlled automatic transaxle is standard equipment in the Standard hatchback and is available as an option in the Standard and LS four-door models. The Mirage Turbo comes with a five-speed manual transmission for top performance.

Various chassis components are fortified to manage the 135-horsepower output of the Turbo version. The Turbo has its own heavy-duty transmission and a sport-tuned suspension, including 15-inch wheels. Power-assisted, four-wheel disc brakes (vented in front) are standard on the Turbo.

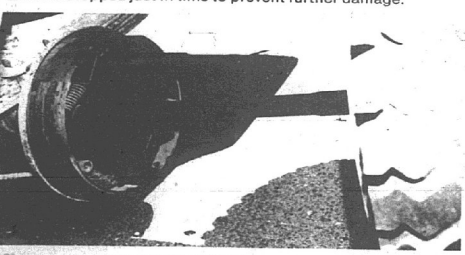
The 1989 Standard Mirage hatchback and four-door have a long list of standard features, including tinted glass, rear window defroster, day-night mirror, adjustable cloth-faced bucket seats with adjustable head rests, and cut pile carpeting. The Standard hatchback features split, fold-down bench rear seats for extra cargo capacity.

The four-door Mirage LS is even more fully equipped for comfort, convenience and appearance. It has velour seats with deeper side and lower cushion bolsters, remote release trunk lid and fuel filler door, bright grille, dual remote control mirrors, 70-series all-season steel belted radials, digital quartz clock, trunk lamp, tachometer, four-way adjustable driver's seat, vision vanity mirror and power-assisted steering.

The Mirage Turbo has several interior and exterior details aimed at pleasing the performance-minded owner. The steering wheel tilts and telescopes, and the form-fitting bucket seats are high-back designs. Power steering and a rear window wiper/washer are standard Turbo equipment, and the windshield wipers have special anti-lift blades. Exterior features exclusive to the Turbo include various blacked-out trim pieces and color-keyed front air dam extension, side sill extensions and a soft, body-color rear roof spoiler.



AXLE GRIEF: The owner of this vehicle probably had ominous signals before the rear axle "came apart" at the seams. Unusual noises or abnormal handling characteristics can be warning signs that should not be ignored. This vehicle stopped just in time to prevent further damage.



Jump-start battery with extreme care

Nothing frustrates motorists more than discovering a dead or weakened car battery. And, if you live in a cold weather climate, this is the time of year to be especially careful.

The Automotive Information Council suggests that the rules for a safe jump-start will lessen that frustration and could prevent harmful injuries.

Jump-starting always must be handled carefully because it can be very dangerous if done incorrectly. To lessen the risk of damage to the car's electrical system or personal injury, follow these tips: Be sure the jumper cables and clamps are properly insulated. Do not smoke or use any flame near the battery. Always keep your eyes protected when working near any battery.

Use the following procedures for safe jump-starting of your vehicle. (Consult your owner's manual for instructions on jump-starting before you follow this procedure):

•Position the vehicle with the good booster battery so that the jumper cables may be reached from battery to battery, but so the cars do not touch.

•Turn off the ignition and accessories on both cars and be certain the automatic transmissions are in park (manual transmissions in neutral) and the parking brakes set.

•Connect a red jumper cable clamp to the positive red terminal on the dead battery. The positive terminal is identifiable by a plus (+) sign or the abbreviation "pos."

•Connect the other end of the red jumper cable clamp to the positive red terminal on the good booster battery.

•Connect one black jumper cable clamp to the negative black terminal on the good booster battery. The negative terminal is marked with a minus (-) sign or the abbreviation "neg."

•Connect the other black battery cable clamp to a solid, stationary metallic point on the engine of the dead battery. This reduces the chance of sparks causing a battery explosion. Keep the cables away from the vehicle's fan. This will reduce the possibility of the cables becoming entangled in the fan.

•Start the engine of the car with the good booster battery and run the engine at a moderate speed. Then start the engine of the vehicle with the dead battery. You may have to wait a few minutes for the dead battery to build up a charge.

•Remove the jumper cables by reversing the order in which they were connected. The last clamp attached would be the first to be removed.

Forecast of bitter cold requires preparations

When an evening forecast of bitter cold weather takes you by surprise, is there anything you can do to make sure the car will start in the morning?

A pamphlet for motorists, "How to Keep Your Car Going This Winter," may be helpful to you. Published by Champion Spark Plug Co., the eight-page booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Winter Tips, c/o Champion Spark Plug Co., P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43661.

When there are only a few hours to prepare for that anticipated winter encounter, the Champion booklet makes these suggestions:

•Fill up the gas tank and pour in a bottle of gas treatment or fuel-line antifreeze as an added precaution. Condensation in the gas tank can freeze in the fuel line and result in a poorly running engine, if it starts at all.

•Put the car in a garage if you can. If not, try to park in a

protected area with the front of the car away from the wind.

•If you have installed an auxiliary engine, dipstick or battery heaters, don't forget to plug them in.

•If you don't have these devices installed, run an extension cord from a 110-outlet to your car, with a 75-watt bulb secured under the hood near the battery. This will help keep the battery from freezing. Be sure the bulb does not touch anything under the hood.

•If you have been doing a lot of stop-and-go driving during the past few days, with lights, heater and other accessories turned on, hook up your battery charger if you have one. If you don't and you are in doubt about the condition of the battery, ask an auto service dealer to check it.

The booklet also describes how to prepare a car if you have more time, and what to do on that frigid morning to make sure you get on your way on time.

REPLACING FILTERS: Dirty air filters, which limit the amount of fresh air needed by an auto engine, cause wasted fuel and air pollution. Vehicle checks have disclosed that more than one out of three cars are running with air filters dirty enough to be affecting engine performance and causing excessively high exhaust emissions. Replacing the air filter is one of the easiest do-it-yourself auto maintenance tasks, and can be extremely beneficial, prior to winter, for dependable and efficient operation. Those who wish an informative pamphlet on their car's various filters may send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Filters, c/o Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243.



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Madison County.....Vote YES, Number 218

St. Clair County.....Vote YES, Number 216

East St. Louis.....Vote YES, Number 25

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Warriors wear sectional crown

Defense shuts down Senators 5-0 in final; play O'Fallon for state

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The winning tradition of the Warriors soccer program stood tall on Saturday.

Despite a year marred by a four-week teachers strike and the resulting problem of trying to play a coherent season, the Warriors put it all together and won an impressive 5-0 win over Springfield (20-6) to win the Edwardsville Sectional and move within one game of the state tournament.

Granite City (10-3) on the field, 10-12 overall) went after that one game on Tuesday night at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field when it faced O'Fallon (15-1) in the Collinsville Super-Sectional. The Panthers upset the Collinsville Kahoks (16-4-1) 2-1 on penalty kicks Saturday in the Collinsville Sectional final.

This one was all Warriors from start to finish. Scott Stone, John VanBuskirk, Pro Adamitis and Co. were outstanding again, but defense was the name of the game.

The Warriors have made life for goalkeepers Scott Swanson, Brent Broshaw and Mike Taylor a walk in the park in the post-season. In four games they have allowed a grand total of five shots — and no goals.

"We're coming along real nicely," said senior captain Chris Ryan, the leader of the defense. "It's important to us as a team to get shutouts. We take some pride in that."

Granite City outshot Springfield 18-1 on Saturday, completely frustrating the Senators, who entered the game with a 12-game winning streak.

"That is one impressive team," said Springfield coach Phil Eck of the Warriors.

And so it is. The Warriors appear to be peaking just at the time they have eight times in the past 16 years — state tournament time.

"We'll find out Tuesday if we're peaking," said Gene Baker. "This was an excellent team win. Defensively, we were outstanding. (Bruce) Bilyeu had 33 goals for them and they really had an excellent season."

The Senators only had two decent scoring chances all night — and the Warriors had a safe lead by then. With the score 2-0, Swanson was just able to beat Danny Weiss to a loose ball at the 45:00 mark. When it was 3-0, Chris Kopecky fired high and wide at 54:00.

"They were a young team, but they were pretty good," said

Ryan. "Everybody is just playing great for us. Bobby Strubberg has been a striker all his life, but he's moved back on defense and has been great. And Chris Nolan is always consistent."

While the Senators tried in vain to get anything going, the Warriors pulled away. Jerry Thompson made one of his patented long throw-ins at 15:27. Stone played it in the penalty area before Adamitis got it, whirled and blasted in his third goal of the year behind Springfield keeper Brad Owens.

Stone made it 2-0 at 24:37 off another short corner kick. He took the ball from VanBuskirk in the right corner and unleashed a gorgeous shot off the far post and in for his 11th goal.

Stone used his blinding speed to get a breakaway minutes later, but shot high. But he got an easy one at 49:59 of the third quarter on another Thompson throw-in. Stone was left unmarked and the ball came right to him for an easy shot.

Sophomore Pat Rich set up the fourth goal at 63:00 with an excellent pass to Stone breaking in again. Stone was pulled down in the penalty area, and Nolan converted the penalty kick — his fifth of the year.

"The pass by Rich to set that up was just beautiful," said Baker. "It was a very creative pass."

Jim Hawkins finished off the scoring at 67:18 on a beautiful header off Adamitis' centering pass from the corner.

"They were a talented and physical team," said Baker. "Now we'll just have to find out who we're playing and go from there."

It's O'Fallon in a rematch of last year's sectional final at SIUE. The Warriors won that one 3-0 on the way to Palatine and the state championship. And in view of how well the Warriors played on Saturday, Ryan has some disconcerting news for the Panthers.

"We can play better than this," he said.

NOTES: Although it won't be made official until the state tournament, Baker said Stone will receive all-state honors. He has 12 goals and eight assists in only 13 games. He had nine goals and four assists in 23 games last year. Granite City had six corner kicks and Springfield had none. The Warriors committed 26 fouls, the Senators 13. Broshaw finished up the fourth quarter in goal for Swanson.



CORNER KICK: The Warriors kept the action in the Springfield end of the field all night. Senators goalie Brad Owens goes high to field a corner kick while Matt Cook (14),

Brian Bjorkman (19) and Pat Rich (22) of the Warriors wait for a rebound. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Panthers stun Kahoks on penalty kicks, 2-1

COLLINSVILLE — The one thing the Collinsville Kahoks probably feared the most came to pass Saturday night. And they will be spending this weekend at home as a result.

Collinsville ended up in a penalty kick battle with the O'Fallon Panthers. And that's not the best idea considering O'Fallon has the best goalie in the area in Eddie L'Hommiedieu.

One save by L'Hommiedieu and a penalty kick off the crossbar by the Kahoks' Matt Docter opened the door for John Sullivan to get the winning shot. The Panthers took a 2-1 win in the Collinsville Sectional final to set up their match with the Warriors in the Collinsville Super-Sectional on Tuesday at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field.

O'Fallon scored 10 minutes into the game on a goal by Kirrus Hutchison, assisted by Sullivan. The Kahoks tied it at 48:40 on a goal by Scott Siegel. Siegel headed in a corner kick by David Winslow.

But the Kahoks found only frustration after that. Joe Reiniger hit the post two minutes

after Siegel's goal. Siegel hit the post in overtime. Then Reiniger was robbed by L'Hommiedieu, who has 16 shutouts this year. That led to the penalty kicks.

Winslow was first for the Kahoks and scored. Mark Lasley, a 35-goal scorer, responded for O'Fallon by beating Kahok keeper Dustin Grove. Chris Digilampo put the Kahoks ahead

again and Collinsville had the advantage when Hutchison missed the net.

Reiniger and Kenny Conner both scored as the Kahoks maintained their one-goal edge. But O'Fallon got back into it when L'Hommiedieu stopped Siegel. Sean McKee evened the score going into the final kick for each

team. Docter then hit the crossbar with his shot before Sullivan wrapped it up by beating Grove.

L'Hommiedieu was the man of the night. Collinsville outshot the Panthers 24-7 as L'Hommiedieu made 19 saves to only three for Grove.

(Information for this story provided by Jim Woodcock.)

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TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg.
Assumption, 9-0	2454	680	336	37.5	
E. St. Louis, 9-0	1924	480	280	33.5	
Dupo, 7-2	2577	407	249	27.6	
Belleville, 7-2	2210	514	234	26.0	
OFallon, 7-2	2298	465	234	26.0	
Highland, 7-2	1980	780	228	25.3	
Columbia, 7-2	2298	465	234	26.0	
Alton, 6-3	1071	151	213	24.6	
Alton, 6-3	1762	250	212	23.5	
Edwardsville, 6-3	1303	400	209	23.5	
Roxana, 7-2	1821	421	210	23.5	
Triad, 6-3	1829	578	159	17.6	
Jerseyville, 4-5	1351	639	158	17.5	
Cahokia, 4-4	1438	1052	146	16.2	
Freeburg, 4-5	1552	423	146	16.2	
Waterloo, 4-5	1336	881	138	15.3	
Belleville, 7-2	1127	697	121	15.1	
Mascoutah, 4-5	1303	400	209	23.5	
Lincoln, 1-8	1119	1313	124	13.7	
Bethalto, 2-7	1133	258	71	7.8	
GRANITE CITY, 0-9	537	422	38	7.8	
Collinsville, 2-7	909	329	52	6.5	
MADISON, 2-7	1165	261	6	6.2	
Red Bud, 1-8	1169	382	55	6.1	
Wood River, 1-8	575	974	53	5.8	

DEFENSE

Team	Record	Pass	Fum	Int.	Agst.
Assumption, 9-0	16	17	46	5.1	
OFallon, 7-2	10	16	7	4.7	
E. St. Louis, 9-0	14	8	59	6.5	
Highland, 7-2	14	8	59	6.5	
Roxana, 7-2	8	2	85	9.4	
Alton, 6-3	10	15	103	11.8	
Dupo, 7-2	7	14	109	11.4	
Belleville, 7-2	11	6	107	11.4	
Triad, 6-3	13	14	125	13.8	
Alton, 6-3	13	14	125	13.8	
Edwardsville, 6-3	13	14	125	13.8	
Cahokia, 4-4	4	11	157	17.4	
Jerseyville, 4-5	7	13	155	17.2	
Bethalto, 2-7	8	8	166	18.4	
Freeburg, 4-5	8	8	166	18.4	
Belleville, 7-2	10	11	155	19.3	
MADISON, 2-7	9	12	209	23.2	
Waterloo, 4-5	10	17	215	23.8	
Mascoutah, 4-5	3	11	217	24.1	
Red Bud, 1-8	9	8	224	24.8	
Lincoln, 1-8	9	16	281	31.2	
Collinsville, 2-7	7	10	209	23.2	
Wood River, 1-8	3	13	322	35.7	
GRANITE CITY, 0-9	4	3	190	38.0	

POINTS

Player	Team	TD	FG	Conv	Total
Thimian, Dupo		28	0	2	104
Greenwald, Highland		17	0	2	68
Brown, Jerseyville		14	1	17	64
Norris, Assumption		13	0	0	52
Baldridge, Columbia		15	0	0	60
Slaughter, Assumption		12	0	2	50
Harris, Assumption		12	0	0	48
Bair, OFallon		11	0	0	44
Davis, Alton		10	0	0	40
Chavis, Alton		10	0	0	40
Sims, Cahokia		9	0	0	36
Lambie, Roxana		9	0	0	36
Jackson, Edwardsville		9	0	0	36
Seelman, Belleville		9	0	0	36
Hamilton, Roxana		8	0	0	32
Bonner, Lincoln		7	0	4	28
Watts, Belleville		6	3	1	24
German, Columbia		7	0	0	28
Schram, Triad		7	0	0	28
Groves, Waterloo		7	0	0	28
Esters, OFallon		7	0	0	28
Emerson, Columbia		7	0	0	28
Dunnagan, Edw.		7	0	0	28
Cross, Alton		7	0	0	28
Bovette, Belleville		7	0	0	28

PASSING

Player	Team	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
McNally, Edwardsville		295	119	1384	17	9
Carson, Lincoln		174	72	1263	5	15
Wynn, Cahokia		140	65	852	7	7
Throneberry, WR		165	85	939	9	17
Maurer, Waterloo		149	67	829	8	10
Smith, Highland		125	61	780	6	6
Michael, Belleville		126	61	687	8	8
Laughter, Assumption		73	29	417	1	9
Powell, E. St. Louis		81	35	679	8	8
Cerny, Red Bud		79	38	545	2	10
Mann, Jerseyville		103	38	545	2	10
Schram, Triad		90	38	533	3	7
Watts, Belleville		84	40	423	1	10
Malott, Red Bud		84	40	423	1	10
Hamilton, Roxana		63	33	417	1	6
Wolfmeier, Columbia		63	23	402	2	8
Dial, Dupo		59	20	396	2	8
Wassley, OFallon		54	29	396	4	8
THOMAS, GRANITE CITY		55	25	352	2	11
Perry, Alton		74	30	350	2	9
Myerle, Freeburg		44	16	262	2	10
Vogel, Bethalto		18	9	272	1	10
Elmore, Mascoutah		39	21	265	4	3
O'Leary, Edwardsville		59	23	215	2	8

Quarterback sacks — Ross, OFallon, 13; Shaw, OFallon, 10; Wilson, Alton, 7; Hickman, Alton, 7; Kelly, Freeburg, 7; Brown, Dupo, 6; Jaenke, Red Bud, 5; Pope, Mascoutah, 5; Armstrong, Alton, 5; Brown, Belleville, 5; Lindhorst, Dupo, 5; Strader, Edwardsville, 4; Kirk, Columbia, 4; Page, Cahokia, 4; Hampton, E. St. Louis, 4; Lattina, Columbia, 4; Ervin, Highland, 4; Schnepf, Red Bud, 4; Ziebold, Red Bud, 4; Scott, Alton, 4; Reidel, OFallon, 4.

Fumble recoveries — Evans, Lincoln, 5; Lindhorst, Dupo, 4; TREADAWAY, MADISON, 4; Page, Cahokia, 4; German, Columbia, 3; Slaughter, Assumption, 3; Harrison, Waterloo, 3; Strader, Edwardsville, 3; Clark, Jerseyville, 3; Pope, Mascoutah, 3; Wilson, Alton, 3; Meiser, Bethalto, 3; Grimm, Lincoln, 3; Lattina, Columbia, 3; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 3; Singletary, Belleville, 3.

Interceptions — Sands, Highland, 9; SMITH, MADISON, 7; Rose, E. St. Louis, 6; Davis, Alton, 6; Hamilton, Roxana, 6; Fisher, Assumption, 6; Dean, E. St. Louis, 5; Massie, OFallon, 5; Kaefer, Waterloo, 4; Brown, Alton, 4; Heinemann, Red Bud, 4; Ruden, Alton, 4.

Roxana, 4; Greenwald, Highland, 4; Vogel, Bethalto, 4; Harris, Assumption, 3; Adair, Edwardsville, 3; Lindley, Bethalto, 3; Wolfmeier, Columbia, 3; McNally, Edwardsville, 3; Whitley, Belleville, 3; Higgins, Freeburg, 3; Tuttle, Edwardsville, 3; Hasenstab, Alton, 3; Perry, Alton, 3; Toth, Triad, 3; Wallace, Belleville, 3.

Rushing (Yards, Avg.) — Thimian, Dupo, 1488, 7.6; Baldridge, Columbia, 1200, 8.4; Norris, Assumption, 1075, 8.4; Greenwald, Highland, 1040, 5.7; Lambie, Roxana, 1047, 5.7; Bair, OFallon, 978, 9.5; Brown, Jerseyville, 606, 6.1; Higgins, Freeburg, 704, 5.1; Bovette, Belleville, 692, 5.6; Brattin, Triad, 670, 4.9; Bonner, Lincoln, 634, 4.8; Seelman, Belleville, 639, 6.8; Cross, Alton, 632, 8.2; Sims, Cahokia, 622, 5.7; Dunnagan, Edwardsville, 610, 4.5; Esters, OFallon, 585, 6.5; Groves, Waterloo, 563, 6.7; Fisher, Assumption, 558, 6.2; German, Columbia, 529, 6.5; Nelson, Dupo, 522, 6.9; Davis, Alton, 492, 7.8; Slaughter, Assumption, 490, 6.0; Person, Mascoutah, 482, 6.5; Davis, Waterloo, 475, 4.5; Meiser, Bethalto, 452, 3.5; Schmieg, Red Bud, 420, 3.7; Gentry, Freeburg, 416, 5.4; Jackson, Edwardsville, 399, 7.3; Hamilton, Roxana, 390, 5.2; Chavis, Alton, 382, 4.1.

Receptions (Yards, Receptions) — Fain, Lincoln, 534, 28; Tuttle, Edwardsville, 527, 41; Rademacher, Edwardsville, 524, 38; Crowell, Lincoln, 485, 24; Jennings, Cahokia, 490, 27; Harris, Assumption, 459, 15; Heinemann, Red Bud, 411, 31; Morgan, Mascoutah, 345, 22; Jaenke, Red Bud, 341, 26; Mogren, Highland, 331, 16; Freeman, Highland, 314, 22; Ufert, Wood River, 284, 23; Wallace, Belleville, 272, 21; Perry, Triad, 259, 16; Kaefer, Waterloo, 250, 25; Detterman, Roxana, 247, 19; Rousseau, Belleville, 233, 18; Sims, Cahokia, 230, 17; Onford, Wood River, 220, 16; Dunn, E. St. Louis, 210, 10; Farrell, Bethalto, 208, 11; Metzger, Waterloo, 203, 14; WALLACE, GRANITE CITY, 203, 11; Higgins, Freeburg, 202, 7; Wetzel, Waterloo, 199, 13.

(See STATS, Page 3D)

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RON YATES didn't see eye-to-eye with the officials during Friday's 40-7 loss at Belleville East. A wrapup of the Warriors' 0-9 season will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

Watkins's gamble pays off with "Super Bowl" victory

By Dennis Barnidge
Staff affiliate

Ed Watkins laughs at the suggestion he gave birth to the St. Louis Gamblers to make money. "It's certainly not financially worth it," he says. "It's been a pinch and it's certainly tough to justify in those terms."

So why do it?
"I'm in it for the jazz," Watkins says. Despite a successful 13-1 season, the Gamblers — the minor league team that makes its home base at Lindenwood College in St. Charles — are hardly a gold mine. Watkins hasn't tabulated the cost of running the team in this initial season, but he says the bottom line will be written in red ink.

"We'll lose a little this year, but that's no surprise," he says. "I expected that." The Gamblers won the minor league football "Super Bowl" Saturday with a 12-6 victory over the Kenner (La.) Knights at Lindenwood. The Gamblers are the champions of the Triple A Professional Football League. The Knights are the champions of the Mid-America Football League.

"St. Louis is supporting the franchise now and I'm really pleased," he says. "The Gamblers will return next season, according to Watkins. "It's been too successful this year to give up on it," he says. "If it's me owning it or somebody else, the Gamblers are here to stay."

"We're going to do it until we get an NFL team back here." There are varying predictions on when the NFL might return — from right around the corner or sometime around the 12th of never. Watkins, however, sees his days as a franchise owner ending relatively soon.

"I think maybe two or three years," he says, pointing out that his information comes from no less an inside source than Big Red owner Bill Bidwill.

"When Bill Bidwill left, he told me he thought St. Louis would get it (a franchise) if it did what it needed to."

Watkins was closely linked to the Big Red in the final unhappy days of the franchise's stay in St. Louis. First, he was the front man for a fan group that urged Bidwill to stay in town. Later, he helped with a committee formed by St. Louis County Commissioner Gene McNary to study building a domed stadium for the NFL team in the county. Those dead-end experiences left Wat-

kins with a sour taste in his mouth.

"Toward the end I felt like I was envisioned as part of Bidwill's P.R. staff, or maybe as McNary's stooge," he says.

There's little question of Watkins' role with the Gamblers. When something needs to be done, Watkins is the one to do it.

Watkins has been in charge of the entire operation since he filed a franchise fee with the American Football Association, the minor league umbrella organization that oversees some 200 minor league teams nationally, last spring. He has his hand in everything from arranging to get the gate receipts to the bank to setting up the halftime show.

"We always do some kind of crazy thing" — to being the one who has to notify players who have been cut from the roster — "Boy, that's tough on me. That really eats my guts out. I just hate that."

The bottom line through it all has been building a football team and Watkins thinks he and coach Paul Martel have done a solid job of that, particularly on defense, where the Gamblers surrendered barely three points per game.

"There's some good football out there," Watkins insists. Good enough to win a "Super Bowl," which is kind of jazzy considering recent St. Louis football seasons have ended far short of anything ever remotely super.

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Tourneys, leagues at Ball Park Center

Mike Moore of The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon is announcing several upcoming events.

The winter softball league will begin Nov. 8, with men's and women's leagues playing on Tuesdays, major league on Wednesdays, men's league on Thursdays and co-rec league on Fridays. Volleyball leagues begin on Nov. 27, 3-on-3 basketball the first week of December, and indoor soccer the second week of November.

For more information on any of these, call 632-5900.

Park men's leagues still have openings

The Granite City Park District has openings in its men's basketball leagues.

Leagues will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. A church league will also be offered.

The entry fee for the program is \$150 per team with a non-resident fee of \$17.50 per player. For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Ball Park Sports Center hosting indoor tourney

An indoor soccer tournament for recreational teams will be held Nov. 25-27 at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The tournament is co-sponsored by The Ball Park Sports Center and the Alfonso's Goal-busters, a 1978 boys travel team from Collinsville. The tournament is open to all recreation teams in the metro-east, starting with the 1980-born players.

The boys will have six divisions, 1975-1980, while the girls will have three divisions — 1979-80, 1977-78 and 1975-77.

The cost to enter is \$120 per team, with three games guaranteed.

Trophies will be awarded to members of the first-place team in divisions with less than six teams, while trophies will be awarded to members of the first and second-place teams in divisions with six or more teams.

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